

(Copyright, 1922.)

SMATTER
POP?



(Copyright, 1922.)

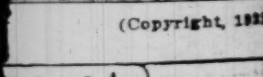
LOOK ALIKE

I THINK
I NEED A
CHANGE



(Copyright, 1922.)

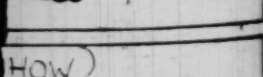
WHEN THE
POLICE ARE
AFTER
HIM



DO I!
DON'T SEE WHY
MY BODY SHOULD
BE INTERESTED IN
THE PEOPLE'S
AFFAIRS



HOW
ER IN



HOW
ER IN



HOW
ER IN



HOW
ER IN



HOW
ER IN

Where
Your
Tax
Dollar
Goes

ONE DOLLAR
95%
GOES
TO THE
GOVERNMENT

Government: fails when
the excess of cost robs
the people of the way
to happiness and the
opportunity to achieve
—President Harding

VOL. 74. NO. 199.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1922—32 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

POMERENE URGES ACCEPTING TREATY WITHOUT CHANGE

Ohio Senator Says Demo-
crats Who Supported
League Can't Justify Op-
position to 4-Power Pact.

LA FOLLETTE MAKES AN ATTACK ON PACT

Wisconsin Senator Calls Ar-
rangement Scheme of Brit-
ain and Japan for More
Exploitation.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—De-
claring that Democratic Sen-
ators who supported the League of
Nations never could justify themselves
in opposing the four-Power Pacific
treaty, Senator Pomerene of Ohio,
a Democratic member of the Foreign
Relations Committee, asked the Sen-
ate today to accept the Pacific pact
without reservation or amendment.

The succinct articles of the treaty,
Senator Pomerene characterized, as
but "a pocket edition of article 10"
of the league covenant. He said he
would prefer the league or the "As-
sociation of Nations."

Conceding that the four-Power
arrangement will be an "alliance" of
a certain character, the Ohio Sen-
ator declared that the League of Na-
tions provided for the League of Na-
tions proposed by the Foreign Re-
lations Committee would tend to take
"drift" from the pact and perhaps
endanger its acceptance by Japan.

He denied, however, that it was an
alliance, and that it was an alliance
would require use of force.

The four-Power arrangement was
called by Senator La Follette as a
scheme of Great Britain and Japan
to secure the co-operation and pro-
tection of the United States "and
further schemes of exploitation and
imperialism." He declared it was
viewed by both British and Japanese
statesmen as merely an extension of
the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which
abrogated, and that in actual prac-
tice it would result in binding the
United States to support the policies
of London and Tokyo against outside
forces.

Predicts a Pacific "Unit."

"I do not know," said Senator La
Follette, "whether the British Gov-
ernment would contend, if this pro-
posed treaty went into effect, that
its dominions should each have a
separate vote under the treaty, as
they have under the League of Na-
tions. At all events, we do know
that the Anglo-Japanese policy of
aggression and imperialism which
made the British Empire and the
Japanese Empire close allies in the
past, will cause them to stand as a
unit in opposition to the policies of
any power in the Pacific ocean
which dares to insist that the rights
of weaker people there shall be re-
cognized and protected. Whether
they outvote us six to one, or two to
one, is not material.

"When such a controversy arises,
the signers of this contract are to be
convinced. When so convened, the
controversy is to be referred to them
constituted as a board or body, and
they are to be referred to merely for
consideration, not for decision, and
the result is to be reported upon, but
it is to be so referred for 'adjust-
ment.'"

"Such an agreement as this en-
ters into between individuals would
be held binding in any jurisdiction
as an arbitration agreement.

"Our distinguished Secretary of
State recently declined in behalf of
this country to send representatives
to the Genoa economic conference,
because it is not primarily an eco-
nomic conference and political ques-
tions will be feared, he discussed,
and because he believes that we should
not participate in the conference
with the present rulers of Russia.

The Genoa conference is to be purely
meeting for discussion. Yet the same
Secretary of State and the same ad-
ministration propose to tie us up
with an obligation from which we
cannot escape to go into conference
with the two imperialistic nations.

"If the Anglo-Japanese alliance is
menace to the United States that
menace will not be removed by our
ratification of this four-Power treaty.
On the contrary, it will be aggra-
vated. The four-Power pact contains
not a line in it to prevent the re-
newal of the alliance between the Ja-
panese empire and the British empire
whenever they choose to renew it.

Refers to "Great Interests."

There is some other reason for
the attempt to force this treaty upon
us. And this reason is found in the
desire of the great interests which
control the Governments of both
countries to secure the co-operation
and protection of the United States
in their further schemes of exploita-
tion and imperialism."

When Senator La Follette was re-
ferring to the consequences of Japan's
policy in Korea and the Far East.

BRANGWYN WILL DECORATE ENTIRE DOME OF CAPITOL

English Artist, Now Painting Pendentives at
Jefferson City, Will Receive \$40,000 Ad-
ditional for Eight Paintings.

The cherished hope of the Capitol
Decorations Commission that it could
induce Frank Brangwyn, distin-
guished English artist, noted for his
flaming colors, to undertake the de-
coration of the entire dome of the
new State Capitol in Jefferson City,
has been realized by receipt of Brang-
wyn's acceptance of the commission.
He previously had declined, because
of the pressure of work, to contribute
more than the four pendentives upon
which he has been at work for the
last year. Two have been completed.

He will now paint eight other pic-
tures to go in spaces beneath the
pendentives. He previously has con-
sented to paint the eye of the dome,
which has a diameter of 21 feet, and
will send on the colors for the orna-
mental ceiling so that his pictures
will have proper environment.

Will Receive About \$40,000.

Brangwyn will be paid \$10,000 (ap-
proximately \$40,000) for the eight
pictures he now accepts. His con-
tract for the four pendentives and
eye is approximately \$21,980. At the
time this price was set, the commis-

sion felt that Brangwyn had moder-
ated his price for below the market
value of his work in accordance with
his own statement that the oppor-
tunity to do something for a public
building captivated him and that
price was not a consideration.

In the opinion of Arthur Kocian,
secretary of the commission, the
dome by Brangwyn will have a place
among the notable public buildings
art of the world. Subjects for the
eight additional Brangwyns have not
been definitely decided.

The commission has awarded also
the contract for the frieze, 6 by 120
feet, to go on the exterior of the
building above the main entrance to
A. Sterling Calder of New York, an
American sculptor. Other contracts
awarded at this time are for 10
stained glass windows in the House
chamber to H. F. Schlattermundt of
New York and a stained glass win-
dow, 10 by 20 feet, in the Senate
chamber, to Paris & Wiley of New
York. The window will be from a
cartoon by Richard Miller of St.
Louis, with De Soto, discoverer of
the Mississippi, as the central figure.

City Has No Ordinance Calling
for Red Tail Lights on Autos

It Was Repealed by Aldermen Last
April, but State Law Re-
quires Light.

The Board of Aldermen, in pass-
ing an ordinance requiring signals
on loads extending five feet or more
beyond the rear end of automobiles,
last April, repealed the ordinance
requiring all motor vehicles to have
a red tail light at night, the police
have discovered. Many automobile
drivers have been haled into police
court in the last year for failure to
have tail lights, the usual penalty be-
ing the payment of \$23 court cost.
This penalty was levied in 27 cases
today.

The Police Department is going to
ask that a new ordinance be passed
requiring tail lights. The ordinance
made last April was for red lights
by night or red flags by day on
protruding loads on automobiles.
The State law requires the display of
a red tail light on all motor vehicles
at night, but prosecution under
that law cannot be held in Police
Court.

POPE EXPECTED TO CREATE NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL IN MAY

WASHINGTON, March 22.—It is
virtually certain that Pope Pius XI
will create a new American Cardinal
at his first consistory on May 8, it
was said here today in high church
circles.

Two of the candidates whose
chances are thought to be most fa-
vorable for promotion are Archbishop
Glennon of St. Louis and Arch-
bishop Hanna of San Francisco.

NEW YORK UNDERTAKERS HEAR PLANS FOR SNAPPY FUNERALS

NEW YORK, March 22.—Black
gloves, somber countenances and
bleak, mournful undertakers parlors
will be discarded hereafter by New
York undertakers, if suggestions made
yesterday at the convention of the
Associated Undertakers of Greater
New York are adopted.

The convention decided that an
undertaker is a business man, and
not necessarily a lugubrious individ-
ual with an appearance so gloomy as
to betray his profession to the most
casual observer. The convention
also discussed a suggestion for de-
corating funeral parlors with tapestries
and bright-colored draperies.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	28	12 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	28	12 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	55

Highest yes-
terday, 48, at
3:40 p. m.; low-
est, 34, at 4:50
a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vicin-
ity: Fair tonight
and tomorrow;
rising tempera-
ture; the lowest
tonight will be
about freezing.

Chicago—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; rising
temperature to-
night and in east
and south por-
tions tomorrow;
Illinois—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; rising tem-
perature.

'WOMEN FOLKS' OF SLAIN EX-CONVICT DISCUSS KILLING

Mrs. Charles Vance Tells De-
fective Chief "Kink" Con-
nolly Thought Vance Was
Keeping Wife From Him.

MRS. CONNELL TELLS OF MARRIED LIFE

"Married on Tuesday, and
He Blackened My Eyes on
Friday," She Asserts; Slay-
er's Companion Not Named

The "women folks" of Charles
Vance, former convict and gangster,
who was shot and killed in a family
quarrel Monday night in front of his
home, 2225 Division street, discussed
the murder with Detective Chief
Hoagland at police headquarters yester-
day afternoon.

The party included Vance's wid-
ow, Mrs. Frances Vance; his sister,
Mrs. Mabel Sargeant; his sister-in-
law, Mrs. Estelle Connolly, whose hus-
band, John (Kink) Connolly, is being
sought in connection with the mur-
der; and Mrs. May Miles, whose
mother, Mrs. Josephine Wathen, fell
dead when she heard that her
daughter was being detained as a
murder witness.

"Married Tuesday, Beaten Friday."

The women sat in a semicircle
Mrs. Connolly, who is 18 years old
and wears her hair bobbed and her
slit knee-length, had detailed her
married life of a few weeks, which
she described as "one beating after
another," and was concluding with
the remark: "I married Kink on
Tuesday and the next Friday he
blackened my eyes."

"What did Kink want to kill Char-
ley for?" interrupted Chief Hoag-
land, addressing Mrs. Vance.

The women exchanged glances.
"Go on and tell him," urged her
sister, Mrs. Connolly. "That wouldn't
be proper."

"Why, no, of course not," cut in
Mrs. Sargeant. "Tell him all about it.
Nobody can call you a snitch for that."

Connolly's Grievance.

"Well," began Mrs. Vance. "It was
like this. Kink had it in for Charley
because he thought Charley was
keeping Estelle away from him, but
that was not so. Charley had nothing
to do with their troubles. When
Estelle told him how Kink was
treating her Charley said, 'Lay off of
that stuff and don't tell me your
troubles because I'm not going to
be in between a man and his wife.'"

"That was Charley all over," said
Mrs. Sargeant, jumping from her
chair and parading up and down in
front of the others. "I'll tell every-
body that Kink 'conceded' to be
white man when he killed Charley
Vance. Charley might have been a
burglar and a highway robber and a
safe blower, but he was white and he
hadn't murdered on his soul."

"Well," continued Mrs. Vance.
"Kink had a grudge against Charley
and came to the house Monday night
when Charley was taking me to the
doctor's office. We had just gotten
into the automobile when Kink came
up and told Charley he wanted to
speak to him. They walked away
from the machine. I knew there
was going to be trouble and I
jumped out and started to run into
the house to call Mabel. Just as I
reached the sidewalk Kink drew a
revolver and fired five shots into
Charley's back."

Mrs. Osey's Testimony.

Mrs. Osey testified that she went
to police headquarters to pick her
jewelry from a mass of loot resulting
from the "Lone Wolf" activities.
She said Carravalla helped her pick
her property from the rest, and
when she said she thought her dia-
mond earrings were in a safe deposit
box, he replied, "No, they're here,
here they are now."

Carravalla, in testifying in court,
denied the burglary, and, conse-
quently, Mrs. Osey's story of the re-
covery. A jeweler to whom Carrav-
alla said he had sold the loot of a
hundred burglaries in one year, was
acquitted last January of a charge
of knowingly receiving the stolen O-
sey jewelry. It was not shown that
Kink knew they were stolen.

Carravalla has been accused of a
murder in Detroit, and has denied
the charge. Judge Hoagland today
called the jury's attention to this
and said Carravalla did not want to
face the charge in Detroit.

"Blue Boy" Reaches San Marino.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—
"Blue Boy," Gainesborough's master-
piece, is said to have paid \$50,000,
arrived yesterday at its new owner's
home at San Marino.

GIRL'S FAMILY DENIES SHE KNEW SWISS BUTLER

Heiress Named in Alleged
Love Affair With Servant
at Exclusive Club Near
Pittsburg.

BEING RAILROADED OUT OF U. S., HE CHARGES

Held at Ellis Island for De-
portation, He Declares
Mother of Girl Urged Him
to Leave Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22.—
The assertion made in a New York
court yesterday on behalf of Archie
Probst, former butler at the Rolling
Rock Club, near Ligonier, that he
was being deported because of a love
affair with a wealthy Pittsburgh girl,
was vehemently denied here last
night by members of the girl's fam-
ily, who not only declared that there
had never been any love affair, but
that the young woman did not know
the man except in his capacity at the
club.

The mother of the young woman
declared that neither her daughter
nor she knew anything about Probst.

The following statement was dic-
tated by the father: "The connection
of my daughter's name with that
of Archie Probst, who is totally
unknown to her, is ridiculous and ab-
surd. His mental condition is in
question before the Federal authori-
ties and will be determined by them."

J. Lyon, president of the Roll-
ing Rock Club, issued the following
statement:

"It is surprising to the governors
of the Rolling Rock Club that so
much commotion has been caused by
the talk of a discharged club serv-
ant. There is no mystery about the
discharge of Probst from the service
of the club. His actions became so
eccentric and offensive that it was
deemed to dispense with his services
and he left the club."

Butler's Lawyer Names Wealthy
Heiress in Affair.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Although
August (Archie) Probst, the
young Swiss butler, recently con-
fined in the psychopathic ward at
Ellis Island, did not take the wit-
ness stand yesterday and tell of his
alleged kidnapping from the smart
Rolling Rock Club, near Pittsburg,
Pittsburgh society folk were men-
tioned in the court of Federal Judge
Knox, where Probst's application
for release on bail was heard.

The butler's attorney, Bernard H.
Sandler, did not refrain, in his ap-
peal to Judge Knox, from saying ex-
actly who the girl was for whose
sake (so he said) young Probst was
hurried away from the club and
being "railroaded" out of Amer-
ica. A daughter of a wealthy and
well known family was said to be
young woman with whom, accord-
ing to the attorney's plea for his
client, Probst "exchanged a troth."

The mother of the girl's chum,
the lawyer said, appeared to have been
responsible for "breaking up the
romance of butler and the heiress."

Judge Knox reserved decision on
Probst's application for a bail bond.
But at the same time he said the
young butler did not appear to be
insane and therefore directed that
the Ellis Island authorities
must not return him to the psycho-
pathic ward but must give him com-
fortable quarters elsewhere until his
case is reviewed.

Judge Knox said Probst was per-
haps in this country illegally, hav-
ing deserted from the liner Olympic
last June, but the doctors had not
shown him to be insane, had
even named the type of insanity
from which he was alleged to suf-
fer and, in addition to all this,
there was a question as to whether
or not he had his full rights as a
freely alien.

Probst was escorted into court at-
tired in a white sweater, plum-col-
ored coat and blue trousers. He is
pleasant, rather good-looking, well-
built, with a thick mass of dark hair.
He is rather short and chunky.

After narrating the facts of
Probst's coming to America and his
getting a job as butler at Rolling
Rock, the lawyer said:

"He met there a number of per-
sons prominent and wealthy, in-
cluding a number of young women.
He had the freedom of the grounds
and often played golf, rode horse-
back and took part in sports with
them. Some time previous to Feb.
23 he became attached to one young
lady. Perhaps he may have mis-
taken her goodness for love, but at
any rate, the affair progressed further
and further."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR INDICTED; ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

5-YEAR-OLD BOY, INJURED BY TRUCK, DIES IN HOSPITAL

John Joseph Tomaszewski,
Was Playing in Street,
Says Driver, Who Took
Lad to Home After Acci-
dent.

John Joseph Tomaszewski, 5 years
old, the son of John Tomaszewski of
1759 North Ninth street, died at the
city hospital at 2:30 this afternoon
from injuries suffered when he was
struck by a truck driven by Joseph
A. Rutter of St. Libory, Ill., on
Broadway, near Brooklyn street, at
10:15 a. m.

Rutter took the boy to the office
of a neighborhood physician, and
finding the physician out, took him
to his home. He was subsequently
removed to the city hospital, where
it was found he had suffered a frac-
tured skull and internal injuries.

Rutter, who surrendered to the po-
lice, was released on bond, charged
with careless driving. He said John
was playing in the street and that
the accident was unavoidable.

VAT BLOWN UP AND 100,000 GALLONS OF MASH SET FREE

Raisin Mixture Flows Down Hill
When Container on Farm in
County Is Dynamited.

About 100,000 gallons of mash dis-
covered yesterday in a vat under a
tool shed on the farm of August
Richter, on the Denby road south
of the Clayton road, in St. Louis
County, was liberated this afternoon
with a charge of dynamite and
flowed down the hill, into the side
of which the vat had been built.

Federal Prohibition Enforcement
Superior Nations went out to blow
up vat and tool shed, but on account
of its proximity to the Richter res-
idence, compromised on blowing out
one end of the vat and releasing the
contents. He expected, however, to
so demolish the vat that it would not
again be useful.

When the raid was made
three Italians who were in the
tool house, the floor boards of which
were up to permit of stirring the
mash, said they were Tony Bono,
1218 North Nineteenth street; An-
tonio Patome, 2318 Elwood avenue,
St. Louis County; and Giuseppe Lo-
co, 4574 Botanical avenue. They
were arrested, along with Richter
and his son, August Jr. All were
locked up in the holdover.

In the granary, three stiles were
found. One had been used. The
other two were new. In a shed an-
other used stile was found. The stiles
were destroyed.

HOUSE APPROVES CUT IN ARMY TO 115,000 MEN BY JULY 1

Provision in Appropriation Bill Ac-
cepted; Present Strength
133,000.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The
House today approved provisions of
the army appropriation bill, which
call for a reduction in the enlisted
strength of the regular army to 115-
000 men by July 1. The present
strength is approximately 133,000.

An amendment by Representative
Quinn, Democrat, of Mississippi, to
decrease the enlisted personnel to
50,000 men, was snuffed under.

An amendment by Representative
Sisson, Democrat, of Mississippi, to
cut the number of enlisted men to
100,000, was rejected, 98 to 51.

By a vote of 84 to 45 the House
defeated an amendment by Chairman
Kahn of the Military Affairs Com-
mittee to provide pay sufficient for
143,000 men exclusive of 7,000 Phil-
ippine Scouts, the number for which
the War Department asked Congress
to provide.

More Than Million Voters in Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 22.—The regis-
tered voting population of Chicago
passed the 1,000,000 mark yester-
day. The final day of registration be-
fore the primary election, April 11,
yesterday's registration was 156,254.
With those previously on the poll
books, the total registration, includ-
ing men and women, is 1,027,289.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR NAMED AS TAKER OF BRIBE IN BANK INQUIRY



GOV. J. B. A. ROBERTSON.

ACTOR REFUSES TO APPEAR AS LINCOLN ON THE STREET

McGlynn Declines to Carry Impor-
sonation Into Martyred Presi-
dent's Old Home.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.—
Frank McGlynn, actor, who plays
the part of Abraham Lincoln in John
Drinkwater's play of the same name,
yesterday refused to be filmed on
the streets of Springfield and in the
old Lincoln homestead dressed as
the martyred President.

McGlynn notified the Chamber of
Commerce that his respect for the
great man whom impersonation on
the stage was too great to carry the
impersonation into the streets and
the courthouse of Lincoln's old
home. Several motion picture com-
panies had planned to film McGlynn
on the street in his stage costume
and makeup.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS 42 TO 40

Action Comes on Amendment to Irish
Bill Granting Pensions to
Civil Servants.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.—The Gov-
ernment was defeated in the House
of Lords this evening by the adoption
of an amendment to the Irish Free
State bill to guarantee pensions to
Irish civil servants. The vote was 42
to 40.

ALLIES PROPOSE ARMISTICE BETWEEN GREEKS AND TURKS

Foreign Ministers, Meeting at Paris,
Send Suggestion to Athens
And Constantinople.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 22.—The allied
Foreign Ministers, convened here

CAMPANELLA CHARGED WITH MURDER OF LEMON

Owner of Rooming House in Which Slain Man Was Found Denies Knowledge of Crimes.

A warrant charging murder was issued today against John Campanella, 25 years old, in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles Lemon, 35, in a rooming house at 1016 North St. Louis, owned by Campanella, Monday evening.

Mr. Campanella had informed the police that the shooting was done by a highwayman who held up the rooming house at 5:30 p. m. She said her husband ran from the house when the robbers entered, and that Lemon had sought refuge in a bathroom where he was shot.

Campanella denied knowledge of the shooting or of the attempted holdup. He said he left the house early Monday afternoon. He was arrested at Sixth and Wash street at 4 p. m. Monday, when a policeman heard a shot and saw him run from the home of his cousin at 1016 North St. Louis street, carrying a loaded automatic pistol.

A warrant was issued charging him with carrying a weapon, and he was kept under arrest. Later the police here learned of the murder of the United States. The railroad has asked for a continuance of two or three weeks after the petitioners have submitted their evidence.

Brent today had just begun presenting his carefully prepared record tending to show that the railroad has continued the most unfair practices to force the barge line to suspend.

That the entire country is interested in the extension of the joint route is indicated by the presence at the hearing of representatives of commercial associations from all sections. Should the petition be granted by the commission, the rate schedule for the Federal barge system will be made the basis for similar structures for all waterways of the United States.

LADIES' NEWEST COATS—DRESSES— SUITS—\$1—\$8

Used and new—some of the latest to be had anywhere—on save more than half. Girls' Coats, \$1.50; Boys' Pants, \$1; Child's Suits, \$1.50; Ladies' Wool Skirts, \$1; Fur Chokers, \$1; Waist, \$2. Come to see the fine, newest styles.

Men's used Suits, \$3 to \$8; Men's new, not-called-for, tailored Suits, \$4-\$14; Serge Pants, \$2; Wool Pants, \$1.50; Coats and Vests, \$2.50; new Gabardines, \$9.50; new Raincoats, \$1.

3713 Washington Near Grand Close at P. M. Promptly

ADVERTISEMENT.
BLACKHEADS GO QUICK
BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—on nose or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this, use about two ounces of calomine powder from your drugstore—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calomine powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Picking and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and uncleanly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calomine powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calomine powder at any drug store, and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.

Styles
Over 100
Styles for
Street,
Afternoon,
Business
and Sports
Occasions.

Colors
Newest Pastel
Colors, as
Well as
Navy, Brown
and Black.

Come
Early
Sale
on Fourth
Floor

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
Etc. and the Hospital Size, Etc.
ALL DRUGGISTS

WATERBUGS
The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches infested with
NETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
W. D. HUSSUNG
1139 Pine Street
Bell Phone—Oliver 1223
Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Hairs and Mites.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



A Sale of Fine Sports Hats

Offers Remarkable Qualities
At \$12

HATS of the better sort, whose distinctive designs and stunning combinations mark them as exclusive, are assembled for this selling. Both tailored and semi-tailored models are included. All are handmade, many displaying exquisite embroidery.

Hats of timbo braid, yedda and haircloth, all with handwrought designs of silk, Canton crepe and yarn, are here in every shape from the small, close-fitting Hat to the large garden flop.

(Third Floor.)

Larger-Size Suits

Specially Designed for Varying Types

Many Models at \$35

WE are well supplied with models of this sort. Colors, materials and designs are as varied and as pleasing as those in regulation sizes. Since the varying demands of different figures are considered in their making, these Suits are most gratifying purchases.

Sizes 42 to 46 are offered, and above these are Suits in half sizes to fit higher bust lines.

So priced are Suits of navy tricotine and Poiret twill in navy and black.

The range of colors and materials grows when we include the Suits priced from \$29.75 to \$89.75.

(Third Floor.)

Suits of Tweed or Homespun

The Newest Offering of the Misses' Store—Extraordinary Values

At \$19.75

RARE values are Suits so well tailored and lined as these dashing sports models offered in the Misses' Store. They come in the smartest Spring colorings, which are particularly effective in such fine tweed and homespun materials. Apple green, orchid, tans, rose and various blues, are cut on lines of slimmness and grace.

This offering presents all the really smart styles of Spring and offers the substantial value quite exceptional at this small price.

(Third Floor.)

Highest Grade Corsets

In Special Selling at \$1.98

CORSETS of many makes and many models have been assembled for this selling and, regardless of former prices, have been marked thus.

Included are such well-known makes as La Vida, Franco, Mme. Irene, Mme. Lyra and Frolaset, in front lace and back lace models, pink brocade and coutil, in pink and white. Topless, low or medium bust styles for slender, medium and stout figures. Sizes 20 to 36.

Brocade and Silk Bandeaux, 59c

Hook-back bandeaux of excellent quality materials, made with tape shoulder straps and elastic insert at back. Sizes 32 to 42. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Extraordinary Silk Values

Presented in Three Remarkable Groups

AN assemblage of beautiful, perfect Silks is offered in this selling at prices exceedingly low. Splendid in quality and popular in weave, they present rare possibilities in economic buying.

At \$1.98 Yard

Plain Radiant, 40 In. Wide
This is a reversible quality, very remarkable in texture. 20 colors to select from.

Sports Satin, 40 In. Wide
A remarkable quality artificial Sports Satin, in plain colors. 10 shades are offered.

White Pongee
A quality of Pongee for tailoring purposes; broadcloth finish, in white only.

Silk Taffeta, 36 In. Wide
Plain and changeable Silk Taffeta, soft and lustrous and very durable. A texture for gowns and dresses.

Black Silks, 36 In. Wide
Black Taffeta, black Satin and black Duchesse—three numbers remarkable in weave and quality, in deep, rich black; will give excellent service.

Satin Charmeuse, 40 In. Wide
Heavy Satin Charmeuse, excellent quality, and in a perfect black.

At \$1.39 Yard

Silk Foulard, 36 Inches Wide
TWENTY-FIVE pieces of all-silk Foulard, in newest designs and colorings, with an abundance of navy blue. A remarkable value.

White Pongee
Pure silk imported Pongee—a quality that launders perfectly and is very durable. 32 and 33 inch widths.

Black Taffeta, 36 Inches Wide
All-silk Black Taffeta, in a deep, permanent shade, evenly woven.

Black Satin de Chine, 36 Inches Wide
Soft, lustrous texture, woven of pure silk.

Pongee Silks, 36 Inches Wide
Remarkable collection of colors in pure silk India Pongee; a splendid, even-thread texture, in a wide range of colorings.

Novelty Radiants, 40 Inches Wide
All-silk Radiants, printed in novelty designs; splendid for coat and fur linings and for negligees.

Imported Pongee, 33 Inches Wide
An unusually heavy pure silk Pongee, in natural tan shade only; suitable for tailoring purposes.

At \$2.98 Yard

Crepe de Chine, 40 Inches Wide
CHECKED Crepe de Chine, heavy quality, excellent finish; black checks, pin checks, also floral designs. Shown in black-and-white, blue-and-white, red-and-white and very desirable colorings; about twelve designs to choose from.

Outdoor Silks, 36 Inches Wide
White and white-and-colored Sports Silks of a quality that is tightly woven and dust-repellant. The colors are woven in—not printed.

Novelty Satins, 40 Inches Wide
A specially purchased lot of Printed Satins, pure silk quality, offered in 35 designs.

Canton Crepe, 40 Inches Wide
An excellent number, in a full range of evening, sports and staple colorings, with an abundance of navy blue, white and black.

Blossom Time Prints, 40 Inches Wide
Printed Crepe de Chine in cameo, blossom and Dolly Varden designs. These are the most fashionable novelties on the market.

(Second Floor.)

The March Sale of Housewares

Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaners, • \$21.75 Made with large size suction nozzle and fitted with rubber comb, for picking up lint, ravelings, etc. Attachments for cleaning draperies, set, \$5.00	Kitchen Supplies Aluminum 2-qt. Double Boilers, 89c Aluminum Teakettles, \$1.29 Aluminum 10-qt. Oval Dishpan, with handles, \$1.79 Round style, 95c Aluminum Colanders, 9 in. with handles, 79c 11-inch size, 95c Aluminum covered Saucepan, 3-qt., with handle, 59c Aluminum 4-piece Combination Cooker, \$1.69 Dunlap Cream Whips, rotary beater, pottery bowl, 73c Griswold Waffle Irons, No. 7 size, \$1.19 Wagner brand Skillets, No. 3 size, 13c Bread Boxes, roll top, blue or white, \$1.49 Stepstools, 3-step size, each step braced with steel rod; folding style, \$1.39	Housecleaning Supplies Step ladders, 6-ft. size, with shelf, \$1.98 Carpet Brooms, 69c Self-wringing Mops, with crank, 29c Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 for 29c Saniflush, toilet bowl cleaner, 19c Bob White Toilet Paper, 10 rolls for 25c White enameled Bath Seats, rubber covered ends, 89c White enameled Bathroom Mirrors, plate glass, \$1.39 White enameled Medicine Cabinets, plate glass mirror, \$2.55 Bath Stools, white enameled, rubber tipped legs, 55c H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, 3 pkgs., 29c Tar Sheets for clothes closets, dozen, 75c Cedar Garment Bags, 55 inches, moth-proof, \$1.19 Chair Seats, wood bottom, leatherette top, each, 29c Wool Wall Dusters, washable, long handle, 73c Household Chamois, 18x26 inches, 59c Old English Floor Wax, 1-lb., 59c Carpet Sweepers, wood case, \$2.98 O' Cedar Mops, 69c O' Cedar Furniture Polish, 1 qt., 75c Wool Toilet Soap, 10 bars for 29c White Enamel Kitchen Stools, \$1.39	Universal Brand Coffee Percolators, \$3.49 Made of this high grade aluminum, 9 cup fast style, 6-cup capacity, made by Landers, Fry & Clark. 9-cup capacity, special, \$5.79
Ice Cream Freezers, 98c The Jewel made with galvanized iron pail, 2-quart size, fitted with side crank.	Saucepan Sets 3-piece Saucepan Set, heavy gauge aluminum with combination cover. Set, 79c	Water-Power Washer, \$14.98 Made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, full tub size, fitted with brass water motor, guaranteed for one year. Ironing Boards, folding style, wide top, \$1.49 Electric Irons, guaranteed one year, \$3.49 Combination Bench and Wringer, \$7.98 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable frame, stationary pins, \$1.39 Good quality Clothespins, 100 for 21c Washtubs, large No. 3 size, 55c Clothes Props, 8 ft. long, 3 for 29c Crystal White Soap Chips, large size, 19c	Bathroom Fittings, 29c Brass, nickel-plated; included in the assortment are 20-inch towel bars, bathtub soap dishes, toilet paper holders, tumbler holder and wall soap dishes.
Rose Bushes, 20c Each \$2.25 Dozen Milady, red, bench grown Rose Bushes.	Duplex Fireless Cookers, \$19.95 Large size, well made, with steel casing, aluminum lined, fitted with Wear-Ever aluminum cooking utensils.	Garden Hose Goodyear, guaranteed two years, moulded complete with couplings; 25-ft. section, \$2.95; 50-ft. section, \$7.59	

these
red clothes
the thing that ap-
most business
Losse custom-tail-
other.

promise — fine
individual meas-
and hand tailor-
like that is bound
satisfactory — and
satisfaction is
your money's

Louis evening
news service.

Shades
Ninth to Tenth.

Shades
0

etonnés
er Frocks
ing frocks, and it may
desires, as the gaily
colorings lend a

35c to 65c

tion

of the line
ments—
re portable
m shaped
e and just
ix upright
veral spe-
chool use;
odels, and
period
ly every
at least two
them in
at a range
ides!

PLUTO
WATER
America's
Physic

MAN DIES SUDDENLY DURING FAMILY ROW

Learn Cornelius Coughlin
Had Been Drinking—In-
quest to Be Held.

When Cornelius Coughlin, 37 years
old, 4444 Benton avenue, returned
from work last night he began
drinking which included each member
of the family then at home, at the
house of which a patrolman, called to
by a neighbor, found Cornelius lying dead
on the floor, with his brother, Wil-
liam, standing over him.

The police state Cornelius was in-
drunk at the time and, because of
any wound that might
be caused death, they are inclined
to believe he died of wood alcohol
poisoning.

They were told Cornelius struck
younger brother, Thomas, be-
cause there was no fire in the heat-
ing stove. A sister, Alice, inter-
vened and Cornelius is said to have
struck her on the shin. Daniel, the
son, tried to restrain Cornelius
and was struck with a soap box. The
son struck his mother, and the
brother, William, tripped Cornelius
and pinned his arms to the floor,
members of the family said.

The police were told Cornelius was
drunk during the fight. An in-
quest will be held to determine
cause of death. William Coughlin is
held as a coroner's witness.

WILLIAM LUTTMANN APPOINTED TO BE ASSISTANT POSTMASTER

E. Prange Named as Superin-
tendent of Mails in Announce-
ment by Postmaster Alt.

Postmaster Alt today announced
appointments of William Lutt-
mann as Assistant Postmaster, with
office in the Federal Building at
10th and Olive streets; and Frank
Prange as superintendent of mails.
The placing of the assistant Post-
master at the downtown office, al-
though during the fight. An in-
quest will be held to determine
cause of death. William Coughlin is
held as a coroner's witness.

Luttmann succeeds George W.
Alt, resigned, and Prange suc-
ceeds Henry J. Maher, resigned.
Luttmann has been in the service 23
years, and is promoted from the po-
sition of postal cashier. Prange has
been in the service 30 years, and is
promoted from the position of as-
sistant superintendent of mails.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Widow Would
Get Again.

Now that my stomach trouble has all
disappeared after taking a course of
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would even
consider getting married again. I can-
not tell you how terribly I suffered be-
fore taking this great remedy. It is a
natural, harmless preparation that re-
stores the natural vigor of the system,
and makes the inflamma-
tion of the stomach practically all gone.
One does not need to be a doctor to
know that a healthy stomach is the
basis of all health. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills is a great help to the stomach.
It is a natural, harmless preparation
that restores the natural vigor of the
system, and makes the inflamma-
tion of the stomach practically all gone.
One does not need to be a doctor to
know that a healthy stomach is the
basis of all health. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills is a great help to the stomach.
It is a natural, harmless preparation
that restores the natural vigor of the
system, and makes the inflamma-
tion of the stomach practically all gone.
One does not need to be a doctor to
know that a healthy stomach is the
basis of all health. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills is a great help to the stomach.

Teach Children To Use
Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender
skin. Help it now and then with
Cuticura Ointment applied
three times a day, or Cuticura Soap
used three times a day. Cuticura Soap
is also excellent for children.

PLUTO
WATER

America's
Physic

\$2.50 Suiting \$1.98 34-inch fine all-wool Spring-weight Tweed Suit- ing in the new Spring shades. (Main Floor—Nugents.)	\$2 French Serge \$1.69 34-inch fine all-wool Serge, double warp, close twill, good weight for Suits or Dresses in the wanted navy blue. (Main Floor—Nugents.)	\$5 Tricotine \$4.25 34-inch beautiful quality all-wool Tricotine, fine twill, good weight in navy blue or black. (Main Floor—Nugents.)
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



**Think of It—
These New Hats**

\$5

For . . .

Here You Will Find Fashion in
a Festive Mood to Greet
Springtime's First
Blossoms

Numbered among the many new
favorites are clever creations of
candy cloth, imported haircloth
and dressy feather and straw com-
binations. The new shades include
cherry, periwinkle, polly green,
pearl gray and other popular
colors.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dress Sale

New Spring Dresses
Worth Up to \$22.50

Beaded Oatons
Beaded Georges
Silk Crepe de Chine
High-Grade Taffetas
Charming Satins

\$10

Brand new and in the best, and choicest Spring
styles—all fashionable colors; and altogether a match-
less collection of styles for both women and misses.

Peter Pan DRESSES \$4.49
 Jersey Cloth with shirred elastic
 belt and pleated skirt—all sizes—
 heather, brown and navy.

Coats & Capes

All Brand-New, High-Grade Spring
Models in Very Smartest Styles.

Spring Garments
Worth Up to \$20

Tweed Sports Coats
Velour Coats
Faisade Coats
Tweed Capes and
Coats
New Velour Capes
Herringbone Cloth
Coats

\$10

Women and misses prepare for surprise garment
values in this sale at \$1. Tailored Tapes for street
and sports wear—Wraps and Capes in a large variety.

New Spring Sport Coats \$5
 Just 100 in the lot; all brand-new
 Spring modes in newest and most wanted
 shades. Sizes for women and misses.

Suit Sale

That Will Answer Economically the
Question of a Stylish Spring Suit.

Spring Suits Up to \$30

\$19.95

Embroidered Tricotines French Serge
Clever Box Styles Long Coat Styles
Plain Tricotine Suits Swagger Sports Suits
 Navy and black crepe and pique and French
 serge in beaded, embroidered and plain tailored styles.
 A variety of newest Spring shades—also for women
 and misses.

\$15 to \$20 Tweed Suits \$10
 This street and sport styles in tail-
 ored models with different pack-
 ing and different collars all above
 the lot.

Nugents
 The Store for ALL the People

20,000 Yards Finest New Silks
 Regular \$4.50, \$4.98 and \$5.98 Silks at

\$4.50 Canton Crepe, in new Spring colors, 40 inches wide...
 \$4.50 Crepe de Chine; 40-inch; extra heavy, in colors or
 black...
 \$4.50 Satin Canton Crepe; in black and colors; 40 inches
 wide...
 \$4.98 Skirting Silks; 40-inch new satin stripe and plaid...
 \$5.98 Moon Glo Crepe de Chine; 40-inch Moon Glo Plaid
 Crepe de Chine...
 \$4.50 Pongee Silks; 40-inch satin stripe Pongee Silks, in
 ivory...
 \$4.50 Satin Crepe Duvel; in black and colors; 40 inches
 wide...
 \$4.50 Sport Satins; in fancy colored stripes; 40 inches wide...
 \$4.50 Crepe Venus; in white or ivory; 40 inches wide...
\$2.69
 a Yard
 (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2 Chiffon Taffetas 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in navy blue or black \$1.49	\$2 Jersey Silks 38-inch satin-stripe jersey Silks, in white and colors; at \$1.49	\$3.50 Charmeuse In black, navy blue, brown and ivory, 40 inches wide; at \$1.98
\$2.50 Sports Silks 36-inch Sport Silks in white or ivory, woven plaids and stripes; at... \$1.49	\$3 Taffeta 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas in navy blue, brown and light Spring shades; at... \$1.98	\$3 Crepe de Chine In orchid, Spring blue, ivory or yellowstone, 40 inches wide... \$1.98

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Yard-Wide Best Percale, Yard, 15c

\$1.75 and \$2.00
Imported Gauntlets
\$1.29
 Special
 Thursday.

Just the Thing for Spring Wear

A wonderful collection of clever new styles in heaver, mode,
 pastel, gray, silver, brown and white, in styles exactly as pic-
 tured. The entire lot was purchased at a remarkable conces-
 sion from a well-known New York importer and offered on the
 same basis Thursday. Sizes from 6 to 7 1/2.
 (Main Floor—Nugents.)

81x90-Inch Bleached Pequot Sheets, \$1.29

\$2.95 Velour Tapestry
Cushions
\$1.69
 Large size,
 round velour and
 tapestry and all-
 velvet Couch
 Cushions of finest
 quality materials,
 in rose, mulberry,
 green, brown,
 gold, taupe, delit
 and old blue.
 On sale on Third
 and Fourth Floors

\$2.50 House
Dresses at
\$1.45
 Broken assortment
 of all gingham House
 Dresses, in checks,
 plaids and stripes.
 Many attractive
 styles.

\$2.95 Garden Dresses
 Good gingham
 Dresses in solid
 colors, daintily trimmed with
 linen glass toweling collars
 and cuffs.
 (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

50c Yard-Wide Black Sateen, Yard, 25c

One Day Sale of
CONGOLEUM
 GOLD REAL
 FLOOR-COVERING
 Regularly 75c
 Square Yd., at **57c**

Every yard perfect, clean, bright
 and sanitary. Choice of several hand-
 some patterns. 6 feet in width.
 Please bring your room measure-
 ment with you.
 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2 to \$3 Aluminumware
 Highly Polished, Heavy
 Grade Colonial Pattern, at
\$1.49

Included are 5-quart Tea
 Kettles, 2-quart Double Rice
 Boilers, 8-cup Coffee Percolators,
 10-cup Coffee Percolators,
 6-quart Covered Kettles, 8-
 quart Preserve Kettles and
 6 1/2-quart Covered Strainer
 Kettles.
 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

2 1/4 Wide Unbleached Sheeting, Yard, 49c

New Spring Shoes Like These
 Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values for

1-Straps!
 2-Straps!
 Pumps!
 Oxfords!
\$2.95
 Beaded Suedes! Black Calf!
 Tan Calf! Black Kid!
 Tan Kid! Black Satin!
 Low, military, and junior Louis
 and full Louis heels. Sizes from
 2 1/4 to 8, but not in every style.
 (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

49c Dress Gingham 25c 22-inch Dress Gingham in a wide range of pat- terns. Checks, stripes and plaids. (Main Floor—Nugents.)	69c Dress Gingham 35c 33-inch fine Dress Gingham in a wide range of pat- terns. Mill remnants. (Main Floor—Nugents.)	\$1.50, \$1.75 Vestees 99c Made of fine net trimmed with many rows of im- ported val of Venice lace, with Tuxedo collar to match. (Main Floor—Nugents.)
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

300 Spring Suits
 \$35 and \$45 Values

\$25

Tricotines!
 Poirer Twills!
 New Tweeds!

Striking models of en-
 chanting loveliness, featur-
 ing the newest style tenden-
 cies. Handsomely trimmed
 with attractive embroidery
 or braid and shown in box
 back, belted, plain tailored
 and fancy styles. Navy,
 black, tan and staple shades.
 Sizes for women and misses.
 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

New Spring Coats, Capes and Wraps

Regular \$25 Values,
 in a Sale at

\$19.50

Velour Tweeds!
 Herringbones!
 Tricotines!

A wonderful collection
 of the newest and most
 wanted modes brought
 out this season, including
 blouse-back Wraps, plain
 Wraps, Capes and tailored
 Coats in attractive shades
 of tan, navy, Sorrento and
 mixtures. Sizes from 16
 to 42. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

A Real Opportunity for Men— Sale of Gabardines

A Special Group of 150
 Offered as a Special
 Thursday Attraction at
 a Price That Will Sell
 Them All Within
 a Few Hours—

\$18.75

The ideal garment
 for early Spring wear
 —smart, practical and
 offered at substantial
 saving. All are care-
 fully tailored of tan
 gabardine in the pop-
 ular belt-all-around
 style with smart rag-
 lan sleeves, and in-
 verted pleat.

Every Coat is satin
 lined and excellently
 tailored throughout.
 Sizes from 35 to 44.
 (Main Floor, Men's Store.)



SISTER OF SLAIN SHOWMAN MOVES TO CONTEST HIS WILL

Illinois Woman Takes Action to Prevent Widow Probating Document in New Jersey.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 22.—A contest over the estate of John T. Brunen, a circus proprietor, shot and killed in his home here 10 days ago, was promised yesterday when action was taken against the probating of any will by the widow, Mrs. Doris Brunen.

The action was taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Jaesche of Cary, Ill., sister of the slain showman, who filed a caveat with the surrogate at Mount Holly, N. J., to prevent admission to probate of any will which may be found. The caveat also will prevent letters of administration being granted to the widow unless a hearing is held first.

The latest clue in the mystery was the photograph of a woman seated in a rowboat, on which was scrawled "cherchez la femme" (find the woman) written by a man in New York.

Friendly Church Relations Resumed
WASHINGTON, March 22.—An invitation to the churches of Germany to co-operate in the "duty of developing a world-inclusive peace system which shall not only restrain but remove the causes of war," was made public here today by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The invitation was described as marking resumption of friendly relations between the churches of the two countries. It was announced that plans were being made to send representatives of the American churches to the German churches.

Sterna

509 WASHINGTON AVE.
Formerly Irwin's

New Box and
Tailored Models
**TWEED
SUITS**
\$9.50

And all the wanted colors for Spring are here, too—PERIWINKLE, ORCHID, ROSE, TAN, GRAY, BLACK AND WHITE AND TANGERINE. The size you wear is here and it is our earnest advice that you shop tomorrow morning as near to store opening time as possible—that is, if you desire a choice, for they'll surely be sold out rapidly at \$9.50.

Tailor-Made
Tricotine Suits
Beautifully Silk Lined
The woman who understands buying a better suit and does not come to see these wonderful garments is doing herself a grave injustice. The sale prices do not give you any idea of the beauty of the materials—of the quality of the lining, of the skillful cutting and the careful making.
\$19.50

\$25, \$30 and \$35
**Wraps
Capes**
\$19.88

Styles and Trimmings:
Capes, Cape-Coats, blouse-back, wrappy, dolman, straightline and belted.
Embroidery, braid, stitching, tassels, fringe, buttons, new sleeves, new collars, such as seen only on the very finest Coats.

\$25 to \$39.50 Fur Capes.....\$15.00
\$49.50 Long Fur Stoles.....\$34.50
3-Skin Squirrel Chokers.....\$10.00
\$225 Large Jap Mink Capes.....\$99.50
\$155 to \$225 Fur Coats—choice.....\$75.00
\$395 Jap Mink Coats & Capes.....\$195.00

Complete Dressmaking Course

Will Begin March 27th—Enroll Tomorrow
12 Lessons of two hours each will be conducted by Mrs. Cahbert, of Paris. The principles of cutting, fitting, constructing, finishing and altering dresses, gowns, waists, skirts, undergarments and children's garments will be taught.
Complete course.....**\$1.50**
Information and Tickets may now be obtained at Cashier's Desk, Tea Room, Sixth Floor.

Regular and Extra Size Muslin Gowns

High-neck and long or quarter length sleeves, with yokes trimmed with tiny tucks and embroidery insertion. Cut full and neatly made.
.....**\$1.25**
\$1.50 and \$1.95 values, at.....**Third Floor**

The Most Desirable Kinds of Shirts Are Included in the Big Event That Begins Tomorrow Morning—

SALE OF 14000 SHIRTS

Representing Special Purchases From Several Prominent
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Qualities Offered



When you see these Shirts you will instantly realize what a remarkable opportunity you have of securing values that are out of the ordinary. Not only are the materials of very high quality, but you will notice, too, that the workmanship is of high grade and the Shirts are finished with ocean pearl buttons.

\$1.66

Made of the Newest Spring Shirtings

Shirts of fiber silk, fiber silk striped woven madras, Russian cord, imported jacquard woven madras, woven crepe cloth, raised corded madras, and other woven cloths are here in overwhelming variety.

Having been made to our own specifications they are very closely stitched for service and cut for room and comfort. The sleeves are in various lengths and the sizes range from 14 to 17. Patterns in hairline, combination, figured and two-tone stripes in the colors that men will want for Spring and Summer.

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.—Additional Space and Salespeople to Facilitate Selection.

This Is the Season's Most Extraordinary Opportunity of Obtaining

Gabardine Raincoats

—An Exceptional Purchase of 700 Raincoats for Men and Young Men Brings These Remarkable Values—

Choice,
Beginning
Thursday, at

\$21

Sizes
32 to 50
Chest Measure

☛ Tan Gabardine Raincoats with cravenette finish and expertly tailored throughout—the most practical garment a man can possess, answering the purpose of a light-weight Spring overcoat as well as a raincoat. The type of coat that every man needs, so why not get yours from this remarkably special group?

All are in newest double-breasted style—with convertible collar, inverted pleat, all-around belt and silk lining.



Ideal for Confirmation—These Boys' 2-Pants Blue Serge Suits

\$14.50 Value
for.....**\$9.85**

☛ To select his Confirmation Suit from this special group, will be assurance of service, style and value. Neat, single-breasted models, in an appropriate shade of dark blue, and with well-lined coats. Both pairs of knickers neatly finished and fully lined. Sizes from 9 to 17 years.

\$1.69 Odd Knickers

Well-made Knickers of easymores, in wanted tans, browns and grays, fully lined, and finished with hip and watch pockets. Just the thing for matching that odd coat.
.....**\$1.00**
Second Floor



Real Economy to Buy This Canton Crepe

\$3.50 and \$4 Qualities—\$2.95
Special at Yard.....

☛ Pure silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide and of excellent soft quality. In black and the most fashionable shades for Spring.

Foulards \$1.98, \$2.48 Grades, Yd. \$1.50 Satin-faced silk Foulards, 40 inches wide, light and dark colors. For frocks, kimono or linings.	Duvelyn \$3.98 Grade at Yard..... \$2.98 Silk Duvelyn, so much wanted for capes, suits and wrap. Splendid quality in the wanted colors.	Taffeta \$2.50 Qual. at Yard..... \$1.88 Navy blue Taffeta of lustrous and soft quality and excellent finish. Much wanted for Spring Frocks.
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

50c Madras Imported Madras shirting of fast-color, woven striped patterns, 22 inches wide. Special at yard..... 39c	\$2.50 Velour Soft-finished all-wool Velour, 44 inches wide. In black and the most desirable Spring shades. Special at yard..... \$1.98
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Third Floor



The Second Day of the Sale of New Wash Blouses

\$2 to \$3
Values at.....**\$1.85**

☛ Modish Waists of French voile, striped, checked, voile, batiste and crossbar organdy, in new styles. Square or V-neck models with rolling or quaint Peter Pan collars.

White, flesh and beige Waists—with patterns of checked ginghams, plaatings, tuckings, buttoning and Val, flut or Baby Irish lace.

"Vanity Fair" Vests

\$3.25 Grade
at.....**\$2.45**
36 to 40

☛ Excellent quality of pink glove silk Vests—all neatly hemstitched. An opportunity for who delights in Silk Vests to secure a generous

Very Special Group of Dress Bungalow Aprons

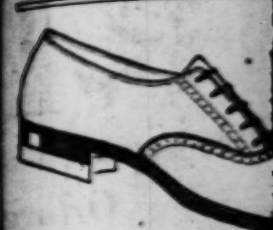
\$1.95, \$2.50
and **\$2.95**
Values at.....**\$1.45**

☛ Aprons of "Kraft Cloth" designs—two-toned American rick-rack trimming—perforated vest effects and organic chambray Aprons with various signs—Aprons of English with black pipings.



2000 Aprons to choose from

Beginning Tomorrow BILL



For Children's Instep Straps or mahogany c
Sizes 5 to 8.....
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2

For Misses' 1-straps in bro
ent; Oxfords in mahoga
ent—all on Y. W. last w
Sizes 12 to 2.
Special

Women's Fall Silk

Seconds of \$2.50 to

At \$

☛ Hose from several
and termed "seconds"
irregularities which
wearing qualities. V
ized garter tops—in
desirable colors.



Overalls

\$1.50
Value.....**\$1.19**
☛ Women's strongly
heavy durable blue
cut full and -many
cut to fit waist meas
Bureau Economy

DUSBARR CO.

Redeem Full Books for
Few Restricted Articles

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Boudoir Caps

Sample Boudoir Caps of satin and lace—all charmingly fashioned—in practically every desired shade and combination of colors.
Special, each..... 73c
Main Floor

You May Now Secure Lansing's Book The Peace Conference

Originally \$3—at the Special Price of
Only while a limited number last can we offer the opportunity of obtaining this much-discussed and highly informative book at the very special price.
59c
Sixth Floor

Beginning Tomorrow—A Sale of Children's New Spring BILLIKEN SHOES



At Special Savings

The scientifically constructed footwear which is so desirable for growing feet and which parents will appreciate obtaining at these special prices. Oxfords and strap effects in new lasts and patterns—in the following unusual groups:

For Children

Children's Instep Straps or Oxfords; patent or mahogany calf.
Sizes 5 to 8.....\$2.65
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.....\$3.10

For Misses

Misses' 1-straps in brown kid or patent; Oxfords in mahogany calf or patent—all on Y. W. last with rubber heels.
Sizes 12 to 2.....\$3.95
Special.....\$4.40

For Infants

Infants' Ankle Straps in kid mahogany calf or patent; flexible soles.
Sizes 2 to 6.....\$2.20
Special.....\$2.40

For Girls

Growing Girls' 1 or 2 Strap Oxfords or the new "Sally" or Grecian sandals; patent, mahogany or light tan, with rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Special at.....\$4.40

Splendid Easter Selection Is Yours on the Second Day of This Selling of Smart Coats, Capes and Wraps

—Offering \$35 Values at the
Special Price of

\$25

Sizes 14 to 44



Such profitable and becoming selection is here as to merit the immediate attention of every woman and miss in search of a fashionable Coat, Cape or Wrap. Designing and making of every garment is excellent, with the newest sleeve and collar arrangements prominently featured—in fact, you will agree that such smart models are rarely offered at this attractive price.

STYLES—Include the much-desired polo effects, Tuxedo models, raglan, flared and belted styles, as well as many capes and fancy wraps.

FABRICS—Are velour, jersey, tricot, tweeds, herringbone, chinchilla and homespun—in new shades of tan, brown, green, rose and blue.

That all may choose according to their individual fancy we have endeavored to present new Spring styles which are widely varied.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Seconds of \$2.50 to \$3.50 Grades—

At \$1.65

Hose from several well-known makers and termed "seconds" because of small irregularities which will not impair their wearing qualities. With silk or mercerized garter tops—in black, white and the desirable colors.
Main Floor

Special Group of Music Rolls

Unusual
Choice at.....53c

A limited number of standard and classical numbers, played by world-renowned artists; also many popular Word Rolls, including the following:

Three O'Clock in the Morning
The Sheik
Everybody Step
Wabash Blues
Ten Little Fingers
Just Like a Rainbow.
Male Sales—Sixth Floor

Beginning Thursday in the Basement Economy Store a Mighty Sale of

1000 Spring Coats

50 Styles for Women and Misses

\$20, \$25 and \$27.50 Values

\$15

Extra Space
Extra Salespeople

Coats on Racks
According to
Sizes

Twelve Models as Illustrated

Through the enthusiastic co-operation of several well-known makers we secured these Coats at almost unbelievable concessions that make possible this welcome event. Every garment is fashioned in the correct 1922 styles. Some are handsomely trimmed with embroidery or fancy stitching.

Fabrics—

Wool Velour
Polair Polo
Chinchilla
Suedine
Tweeds

Styles—

Sport Coats
Plain Models
Wraps
Capes

Shades—

Copen
Navy
Reindeer
Tangerine
Tan

Selling Starts Sharply at 9 A. M. Thursday

Basement Economy Store

Overalls

\$1.50 Value.....\$1.19
Men's strongly made of heavy durable blue denim. Full and comfy. Sizes 32 to 46 waist measure.
Basement Economy Store

Spring Hats

Special Thursday.....\$3.95
Women's and misses' of straw, braids, also combinations. Various shapes and colors. Trimmed with fruits, flowers, feathers.
Basement Economy Store

Dress Aprons

88c to \$1.25 Values.....69c
Several attractive styles of Amoskeag and standard gingham. Scout percale standard chambray. Cottons and muslin.
Basement Economy Store

Corsets

\$1.50 to \$2 Values.....\$1
Low bust, waistline Corsets of pink or white coutil also fancy figured materials. Attached suspenders. Small sizes only.
Basement Economy Store

Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values.....72c
Men's athletic style of pig check nainsook; ankle length, short sleeve style; fine ribbed white cotton. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Curtaining

30c to 45c Values.....15c
Curtain material in floral, birds and conventional designs. In the lot are scrim, voiles and marguerite. Cut from the piece.
Basement Economy Store

Bed Sheets

Special \$1.00
Well-known seamless style Sheets, size 81x90-in. Strong 2-inch hem; second of \$1.50 grade. Limit of six to a buyer.
Basement Economy Store

FREIGHT CUT FOR EMIGRANTS

Northern Pacific Announces New Rates for Carload Shipments.
Carload freight rates on household goods and farm equipment from Eastern points to the Northwest will be reduced an average of about 48 per cent, effective April 10, by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. It is announced.
Emigrants will be allowed to load an automobile with their household goods also, it is provided, in a new ruling of the road. Heretofore baggage, wagons, horses and some farm animals have been carried in emigrant shipments. But automobiles have been barred.

GETS 2 YEARS FOR BURGLARY

Berman McDowell, 19, Sentenced for Theft of \$26; Two Others Discharged.
Berman McDowell, 19, of 2809 Indiana avenue, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment yesterday on his plea of guilty to burglary in connection with the theft of \$26 from the home of Peter Schiller, 2229 South Tenth street, Sept. 13 last.
Henry Loeffler, 2235 Gravois avenue, and Frank Heider, 2308 South Ninth street, who were jointly charged with McDowell, were discharged and the cases against them nolle prossed, after McDowell declared they did not participate in the burglary.

SCHROETER'S

STATLER HOTEL NEXT DOOR
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS
WEEKLY AD NO. 914

THIS SALE CLOSES MARCH 28, 5:30 P. M.

RIBBED GARDEN HOSE

Good hose is the only kind that will come up to your expectations. Economy in hose lies in good quality. It lasts a long time and gives reliable service.

PRICES PER FOOT

1/2-inch—13c 3/4-inch—15c

1-inch—15c 1 1/4-inch—17c

GRASS SEED

Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass.....75c

Per pound.....40c

Per quart.....20c

English Ryegrass.....80c

Per pound.....50c

GRASS SEED

Shady Spot Grass Seed.....50c

1 quart.....50c

1 pound.....50c

10-pound sack.....\$4.50

HYDRATED LIME

A soil builder, brings back to your soil what the years of use have taken from it. Use lime and grow grain, and flowers, and vegetables instead of weeds. You can check out the weeds with lime, 10 pound sack.....35c

50-pound sack.....\$1.50

PAINT KNIVES

Special price, each.....13c

FAMILY CLEVERS.....69c

Special price, each.....64c

COOK'S FORK.....34c

Special price.....\$1.48

RATCHET BIT BRACE

Adjustable jaws; hardwood head and handle; plain polished.

Special.....\$1.48

PARCEL POST WEIGHT 4 pounds.

AUGER BIT SET

Each set contains one auger bit each 1/2, 5/16, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 1 inch. Special price.....\$1.29

MONKEY WRENCHES

8-inch size; will open 2 inches. Special price.....39c

FULL-CHAIN SOCKET

With 8-inch chain, for opening and closing circuit. Special.....49c

FUSE PLUGS—4 to 20 amperes. Special.....4c

NITROGEN LAMPS

For stores and offices or any place where a white bright light is required.

75 watts.....49c

100 watts.....59c

150 watts.....\$1.09

200 watts.....\$1.39

250 watts.....\$1.69

For dimming electric light for use where small light required. Special, each.....\$1.19

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS

25 watts, 40 watts, 50 watts. Special.....27c

32c

33c

"AJAX"

Two-way double socket makes two outlets from a single socket. Special.....78c

Special price.....79c

TWO-WAY FUSE CLUTCHES—Special price.....79c

WATER-WEIGHT HAND LAWN ROLLER

A convenient roller; can be filled with water or sand; one ply, one 2-ply cultivating attachment; the handles can be changed to suit. Price, each.....\$22.50

24x24 inches; weight, water filled, 500 pounds.....\$25.75

FISHING ROD—STEEL

Enameled in green; three joints and butt; 8-foot length with reel seat. Special price, this sale.....\$1.69

Special price, this sale.....\$1.69

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

FISHING ROD—STEEL

Enameled in dead black; three joints and butt; 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9 foot lengths. Special price, this sale.....\$1.69

Special price, this sale.....\$1.69

Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

GARBAGE PAILS

Made of heavy galvanized sheet iron; seamless steel rim; rimmed edge with riveted handle fitting over outside of can.

3 1/2-GALLON SIZE.....89c

5-GALLON SIZE.....\$1.09

6 1/2-GALLON SIZE.....\$1.29

GALVANIZED BUCKETS

12-quart size. Special.....27c

price, each.....19c

FOLDING CARD TABLES

Size of table when closed 30x30 inches; 1 1/2 inch thick. When open 26 inches high. Max leatherette top. EVERY Weight 10 pounds; price, each.....\$3.89

RAPID CLOTHES WASHER

Constructed on the vacuum principle; forces the air and water through the clothes and forcing out the dirt. There is nothing to get out of order and it is always ready for action. Special price.....69c

TOURING (GAME)

A game based on an automobile control of 50 miles and consists of 100 hand-drawn illustrated cards packed in an attractive box. Price, each.....75c

SCHROETER BROS. HDW. CO.
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS

Why Pay 10c
For 18 oz. of

BREAD

When Kroger Sells

32 Ounces 10c
Of the Finest
Bread made for

We made a purchase of 7 loaves of bread, each made by a different large St. Louis commercial baker. The average weight of these 7 loaves was 18 ounces. The average selling price was 10c.

77% MORE
Bread for the Same Money at
KROGER'S

And every loaf of Kroger Bread is perfect. You can buy none better! Finest flour, pure lard, fine milk, granulated sugar, fine salt and Fleischmann's yeast are used in the making. No wonder we sell nearly a million loaves a week!

**4 12-Ounce
Wrapped
LOAVES 15c**



Every Woman May Have That
Smart Appearance

With a Stylish Stout Corset as a foundation, any woman may select the gown that is most attractive to her, having no worry that it will not be becoming.

Its scientific designing and unusual corrective properties will smooth your figure into slender, symmetrical curves. You will feel a buoyancy and a youthful poise hitherto unknown. Comfort, style, grace, careful designing and excellent materials distinguish every Stylish Stout model.

We are favored in having with us Miss S. Daugherty of New York, professional corsetier. She will be in our Corset Department from now until April 1, to consult with you as to your particular type of Stylish Stout Corset, and to see that you are correctly fitted. Our stocks are very complete, and our service excellent.

Front and Back Lace. (Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges in
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
AT BARGAIN PRICES Money to Loan at 3%
Mail Orders Solicited
Diamonds Sent on Approval
WALKER'S 212 N. 7th St.
Between Olive and Pine

OIL COMPANY COLLAPSE HITS 12,000 INVESTORS

Island Concern Has Picturesque
Lot of Stockholders Who
Never Received Dividend.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The collapse of the Island Oil and Transport Corporation, which went into receivership Monday, has left 12,000 stockholders widely scattered throughout the country wondering what is going to happen to them in the proposed reorganization of the company's affairs.

Seldom has a corporation, whose stock was admittedly "speculative" had a more picturesque lot of shareholders. The list includes school teachers, clergymen, bootblacks, steamship captains, bell hops, club attendants, waiters, widows and children. Their average holdings are small, the stock representing an investment in which they put their savings.

Most of them bought in the spring and summer of 1920, when the company was making \$7,000,000 on its oil sales and the stock was selling on a rising market at \$6, \$7 and \$8 a share. The par is \$10. "It's sure to go to \$15," was the cry that fetched the lambs. Yesterday the stock sold at \$1.25 a share.

The par value of the shares now outstanding is \$25,707,500.

No Dividend Ever Paid.

Since the organization of the company, in 1917, the stock has never paid a dividend, nor have the stockholders ever held a meeting. The annual meetings have been transacted by three trustees, and no question of financial management has ever been subjected to a referendum of the stockholders at large. So far as could be learned yesterday, the stockholders have no committee to look out for their interests under the present receivership other than the voting trust.

The Voting Trust consists of Mortimer M. Buckner, president of the New York Trust Co.; James T. Monahan, vice president of the Metropolitan Trust Co.; and Michael J. Murphy, former vice president and treasurer of A. B. Leach & Co., who financed the organization of the Island.

Among the actions of the Voting Trust, supposedly acting for the stockholders, were the following:

1. Approval of a salary of \$10,000 a year for Arthur J. Stevens, president of the Island, and a bonus of \$60,000 to him in recognition of his services. Stevens is on the board of other corporations representing Leach interests, for which he draws a large salary.

2. Approval of an issue of \$2,200,000 of additional stock last December at a time when the stock was selling at \$1 a share. Immediately after the issue the stock dropped in less than a month to \$1.50 a share. Of the extra issue, \$100,000 was given to Stevens in payment of the \$60,000 bonus. About \$1,500,000 was transferred to A. B. Leach in payment for services.

3. Approval of the policy of no dividends to stockholders out of the \$7,000,000 earnings of 1920. The bulk of the earnings went to retire the \$4,000,000 of notes by which Leach & Co. raised the initial funds for developing the company's property.

Two Trustees Sign Request.

Inquiry into the application of the voting trust for the additional stock issue disclosed that it was signed only by Buckner and Monahan. Murphy resigned as vice president last December, although retaining his trusteeship, and John Alvin Young, another vice president, got out last June. Young is now a vice president of the Tidewater Oil Co.

Officers of the company admitted that there has been a sharp division, both in the voting trust and in the directorate of the company, over the policy toward the stockholders.

NEW WITNESS FOR ARBUCKLE

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Dr. William Oppus, first witness for the prosecution in the Roscoe Arbuckle trial, testified yesterday afternoon that a rupture of the bladder which caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappé, film actress, after a party in Arbuckle's hotel suite, might have been due to the application of external force. The film comedian is being tried for the third time on manslaughter charges growing out of her death.

A new witness considered likely to offer important defense testimony was promised when Arbuckle's counsel announced in its opening statement that Mrs. Emma Delson of San Francisco would testify that she had the room next to Arbuckle's suite and overheard part of what happened at the party.

LECTURES ON PROPER LIGHTING

How correct methods of lighting can increase production, decrease spoilage, lower costs and aid in accident prevention in industrial plants is to be demonstrated at the Planters Hotel for three days beginning this afternoon, by lectures from the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Co. of Harrison, N. J., working under the auspices of the Wesco Supply Co. of this city.

The demonstrations, which are open to anyone, will be held at 2 and 4 p. m. each day. Show window and interior lighting in retail stores will be taken up the last day of the demonstration.

Paderewski Reported Improving.

By the Associated Press.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 22.—Ignace Paderewski, world-famed pianist, and former Polish Premier, has rallied from a severe attack of influenza. It was announced today.

Bedell

Washington Avenue, Corner Seventh



Pre-Easter Sale of
Spring Hats \$5
Equal to \$7.50 Elsewhere

A Special Purchase of Just

300 Hats

In a Great One-Day Sale

New Spring Colors and
Newest Shapes

Hats trimmed with hackle, ostrich
fancies, fine flowers.

Sports Hats, embroidered effects, in
haircloth, candy cloth, Tagal, visca
braids.

No Flood Delays on the Barge Line

MISSISSIPPI-WARRIOR SERVICE.

Office of Federal Manager,
New Orleans, 9:00 A. M.,
March 21st, 1922

To the Shipping Public:

From some unaccountable source, rumors are being spread that the service of the Government Barge Line is being delayed and interrupted by the existing floods.

There is no truth in this report. The Barge Line receives and discharges its freight over floating terminals which are equally available at flood stage and at low water.

The most recent tow southbound left St. Louis Wednesday, March 15, the wireless report from this towboat shows it at this hour to be at St. Joseph, Louisiana, three hundred and ten miles above New Orleans, and due to arrive in New Orleans within the next twenty-four hours.

Flood waters are no handicap to the Barge Line's operations.

The only anxiety which they can cause its management is when they threaten its through joint service by interrupting the operations of its railroad connections behind the protection of the levees. We have heard of no such public menace in any present reported flood stage.

The public has but to continue consigning its freight in care of the Mississippi-Warrior Service, to secure the customary regular movement.

THEODORE BRENT

Federal Manager

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



Linoleum Rugs are handsome
and save housework

RUGS of Armstrong's Linoleum are colorful and durable. They are waterproof and can be washed. A damp rag and a little soap will remove all traces of spilled grease.

Dust and dirt are removed instantly. The rug lies flat on the floor. Its weight keeps it where you want it. It is a protection as well as a decoration to the floor.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs are specially suitable for use in bedrooms, kitchens, hallways, nurseries, and dining-rooms.

These rugs can be supplied in four sizes up to 9x12 feet. They are made in a pleasing choice of beautiful printed patterns, also an inlaid design, the colors running through to the back.

Any good furniture or department store can show you Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs. They are delivered in substantial pasteboard containers with the edges and corners protected from injury.

To be sure you are getting the genuine Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, look for the burlap back with the Circle "A" trademark.

All Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Our booklet, "Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs," shows colorplates of many distinctive designs. It will be sent free on request.

ARMSTRONG CORP COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Chicago Office: 1206 Heyworth Bldg.

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the burlap back.



THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

JACK F.
Full Pou

Corse
Thu

Stylish St
Merely ext
at another
"Stylish S
parts, after
The comfo
qualities hav
real stout u
Silk P
The
pangue the
travels

1019 a

St
413-
Thursday
CO

SA
\$25

SA
\$25

SA
\$25

News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Weather conditions have been favorable to planting operations this week and good progress has been made in this area in preparing the ground for spring crops. Increased activity in the agricultural districts is helping business and retailers are buying more freely than they have in a long time.

Jobbers in nearly every line report a larger volume of business and indications point toward a well-sustained trade during the spring and summer, although most of the purchases now are for immediate needs. One notable feature of the dry goods trade has been the heavy purchases of jobbers from surrounding cities, in need of goods for prompt shipment, who came here for their supplies rather than wait for stocks from the East.

Retail trade still is affected somewhat by in-between-season conditions. Clothing and ready-to-wear goods are moving slowly. The best sales are in linens and household furniture.

SECOND "BUYERS' WEEK."

CHICAGO.—Winter weather has made the number of merchants gathering here for the second spring "buyers' week" somewhat disappointed, but the Chicago Association of Commerce expects a better response to its 41,000 invitations when the first warm days arrive. The early arrivals, so far, have not done much buying. They have been passing their time studying the big retail stores and window displays. The stores timed their displays to offer their new goods for the arrival of spring and started their heavy Easter and spring advertising campaigns simultaneously. Ready-to-wear goods head the list of advertised articles, but piece goods, furniture, house furnishings and garden pools are featured prominently.

Jobbers and wholesalers are greatly encouraged by the number of mail orders coming in. Road business is showing more signs of life each day and salesmen are returning with smiles on their faces and orders in their books. They report that orders are coming easier in all parts of the Mississippi valley and the feeling among the merchants everywhere is better.

PREPARES FOR CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia now is looking forward to a period of great activity in preparing for the Sesqui-centennial Exposition. A site has been selected along the Schuylkill River and work of permanent buildings along the parkway leading to this site will be hurried.

Throughout Pennsylvania building programs now projected in various cities will involve the expenditure of more than \$200,000,000 this year.

Outside this city considerable factory and industrial plant construction is being undertaken.

The wool market is active and firm and textile mills are well engaged on orders which will keep them running for some time.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Credit men from the Northwest territory declare the financial situation in this district is improving rapidly. They say fewer business failures are to be expected and achieved with the marketing of this year's crop.

BOSTON.—The cost of living in Boston has declined decidedly since Jan. 1, according to the Commission on the Necessities of Life. Food in the last two months has dropped 10 per cent in price and clothing is about 4 per cent cheaper now than in January.

WOOL.

LONDON.—There has been active bidding at the wool auction sales here this week by both home and continental buyers, with greater cross-bred varieties in special demand.

ALFOS.

DETROIT, Mich.—Many close observers here believe that the increase in price of \$100 on the Chalmers open cars is the first of a series of increases which will be put into effect by automobile manufacturers here this year.

LUMBER.

BOGALUSA, La.—The Great Southern Lumber Co. and the Conservation Department of Louisiana are co-operating in the establishment here of a forest nursery. It is hoped to produce 1,500,000 seedlings for replanting from the long leaf pine seed obtained.

JEWELRY.

NEW YORK.—Diamond cutting has been resumed in the jeweler's shops here after being discontinued for more than a year. The demand for American cut diamonds has improved of late and is taken to indicate a decided betterment in the jewelry trade.

COAL.

NEWCASTLE, England.—There has been increased activity in the coal market with hardening prices. This is especially noticeable in coal for export.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

During the period of depression many coke independent increased facilities for handling and loading coal and, for this reason, it is believed the coal capacity of the Connelville district is larger than at any time during the war. The district is now in the event of a miners' strike production is expected to jump above the war-time level.

STEEL.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—As a rule it is difficult to raise prices unless the country's production is on a basis of \$0 to \$5 per cent of capacity, but recent advances are being maintained on a smaller output. Bars, plates and shapes are quoted all the way from \$1.40 to \$1.60, with no

sales reported at the higher figure and none below the lower for several days. The average is advancing.

GLASGOW.—There has been

Continued on Next Page.

COLDS
quickly relieved and the underlying cause removed by taking **BRO-ASPRIN**. Mildly laxative, absolutely harmless, positive results. Contains no quinine or dangerous antacid. Get it at your druggist. Look for the yellow box with the blue band. ALWAYS ASK FOR **BRO-ASPRIN**

Starck
1102 OLIVE ST.
Phonograph Sale
COME — Tomorrow, sure, you will never buy 7 Phonographs again at these prices

Don't wait until the last minute — you will want a Phonograph sooner or later — why not now?

READ THIS LIST OF USED BARGAINS!

\$125 Columbia	\$47
\$135 Pathe	\$55
\$200 Silvertone	\$98
\$75 Columbia	\$19
\$250 Harmonola	\$62
Edison	\$35

AND MANY OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS

\$5 Per Month

NO MONEY DOWN

YOU NEED PAY NO CASH on the machine you select — pay only for a few records and the complete outfit is delivered to your home at once — then pay \$5 per month. Starting April 25th.

Write: We ship Phonographs anywhere in U. S. on FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. EASY TERMS. Get our "Factory-to-Home" Prices and Terms.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St., St. Louis

Double Eagle Stamps
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$3.50 Blankets
Cotton fleeced Blankets gray with striped borders; also fancy designs. Large double bed size: \$3.50 value; on sale, pair.

\$2.49

SHOE BARGAINS
Women's \$4 Comfort High and Low Shoes; nice, soft, black leather, with easy rubber heels; special Double Stamp Day. **\$1.95**

The best array of women's low Shoes in town at the price; values to \$6.00.

We offer a nifty line of patent leathers.

Choice of tans, chocolate and black leathers in Oxford, strap styles and brogue styles; flat, military or high heels; all sizes at \$2.95 and \$2.95

\$2.95

Easter Suits—Coats Wraps
Biggest selection; authentic styles; every garment offered at a great saving. Buy here and save—new quality—perfect finish for less than any other store.

\$14.98

Dresses
100 Dresses; silk and cloth; values to \$30; to close out. **\$5.98**

Waists
New silk and cotton Waists; values to \$1.98; to close out. **\$1.98**

Basement Specials Thursday Only

\$2 Serge 54 inches wide and all pure wool; rich dark navy blue; special. **\$1.00**

15c Sheet 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **9c**

15c Madras 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **7 1/2c**

15c Gingham 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **10c**

10c Calicoes 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **5c**

1.00 Sheets 72x90 heavy round thread hemmed. **79c**

15c Madras 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **7 1/2c**

15c Gingham 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **10c**

10c Calicoes 40-inch fine Sea Island; 1 to 3 yard pieces; a yard. **5c**

Now, Here Is Your Biggest Opportunity of the Season—
We have received from several of New York's foremost designers and manufacturers of trimmed dress and sport Hats smart new Spring models in hundreds of becoming styles—made of all the new and most fashionable straw braids and fabrics. Hats to fit all.

\$3.95

Values to \$7.50

Linoleum Rugs
Burlap-back Cork Linoleum Rugs; size 5x12 (no paper back); Armstrong's make; acid subject to mill imperfections; if perfect would sell at \$20 or more; specially priced at **\$9.98**

Congoleum
Gold Seal Brand Congoleum Art Squares; sizes 9x12; every one sold with a mill guarantee; Gold Seal on every square; a wonderful value; special price **\$7.98**

Baby Blankets
Assorted colors; plain and patterned; size 36x50; \$2.00 value; special **\$1.69**

Child's Unionalls
Sizes 2 to 6; blue and white stripes—a splendid garment **98c**

Extra Special! Extra Size Union Suits
Women's extra large size ribbed Union Suits—size 48 to 50—extra large—extra cuff knee—excellent value—special **69c**

Boys' Suits
Boys' Suits; wool mixed; patterned; sizes 8 to 16; \$6.00 value; special **\$4.49**

Boys' Pants
Boys' Knee Pants; sizes 8 to 16; the kind for rough wear; special value; pair **98c**

Ladies' Newest Coats—Dresses—Suits—\$1—\$8

Used and new—some of the newest to be had anywhere. You save more than half. Girls' Coats, \$1.50; Boys' Pants, \$1.50; Child's Suits, \$1.50; Ladies' Wool Skirts, \$1.50; Fur Coats, \$1.50; Waists, \$1.50. Come to see the fine, newest styles.

Men's used Suits, \$3 to \$8; Men's new, not-called-for, tailored Suits, \$5-\$14; Serge Pants, \$2; Wool Pants, \$1.50; Coats and Vests, \$2.50; new Bathrobes, \$1.

3713 Washington
Close at 5 P. M. Promptly.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should call at our office at once for free trial of the Hine Method, including the wonderful Lymphatic Stimulating Application. Just put it on the ruptured area and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together as the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is done away with. Don't neglect to call or send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother, what is the use of wearing a truss? Why run the risk of danger and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture. The kind that has thrown thousands on the ropes because their ruptures do not hurt but prevent them from getting around. You own the example of the thousands who have accepted our free trial and have later reported well and lasting cures. It is certainly a wonderful thing that we have done in the cure of ruptures. Try and call today before serious trouble. I to 9 P. M. and Monday and Wednesday. If you cannot call at once, please write and we will mail you a full and complete free demonstration about rupture will be mailed you without charge. Write: Hine, Calumet Bldg., Room 212, 114 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take **Bromo Quinine**
Be sure you get **BROMO**
The genuine bears this signature **E. W. Brown**
Price 25c

Beecham's Pills
Keep you fit

MANFORD'S EMBROCATION
In the Yellow Package
Is most troublesome at night. Coughing spasms are often eased with

Complete Line of Flashlights and Fresh Batteries
EVEREADY
Wholesale and Retail **Kyatt's** Between Locust and St. Charles
417 N. BROADWAY

Keep your flashlights ready for instant use with Eveready Batteries—they fit and improve all flashlights. Get some fresh batteries today. Insist upon Eveready—

Obtainable everywhere

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Frank Adam
ELECTRIC COMPANY
904 Pine St. Central 1681
We Specialize in Eveready Flashlights Lamps Batteries

Hoyle & Rarick
\$100 OPENS AN ACCOUNT CLOTHES ON CREDIT
Dress Up for Spring!
Cheerful credit to all. Wear while you pay. Terms to suit. Strictly confidential.

Spring Dresses \$17.50 and up
Canton Crepes, Taffetas, etc. Beautifully trimmed. All colors.

Ladies' Spring COATS \$14.75 and up
Coats and Capes in all popular materials and colors.

Ladies' Spring SUITS \$16.50 and up
Tweeds, Tricots, etc. Newest styles.

Men's Suits \$27.50
Good, long wearing suits, in blue and brown pla stripe patterns. Easy terms.

Gabardines \$29.50
Special price for 2-PANTS SUITS \$10.50

Same Terms and Prices at:
EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 323 Missouri Av.

HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.
606-608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

NO NASH car ever leaves the plant until it has successfully surmounted a series of carefully calculated tests for fitness, ending with a road run, that are unexcelled in their searching severity, for the good-will Nash cars have earned is far too valuable an asset to permit of anything but the most thorough and conscientious production and inspection methods.

FOURS and SIXES
Price range from \$765 to \$2,390, f. o. b. factory

SOUTHWEST NASH MOTOR CO.
F. C. McDONALD, Mgr.
3000 LOCUST ST. Bonmont 634

MONTAGUE-REICHAUT MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo.

SEND YOUR EASTER CLEANING NOW TO SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS CLEANERS and DYERS
Sidney 473—Sidney 474 Victor 757

Blankets
3.50 Blankets
on fleeced Blankets;
ray with striped bor-
ders; also fancy checks;
large
double
ed size;
1.50 val-
ue; on
sale, pair.

Waists
New silk and cotton
Waists; values to
\$5.95; special
sale \$1.98

Only
4-inch pin
back, w.e.
our suit-
ing; brown
Over all
Denim; 19c

10c Calicoes
50 yards in
ground, clean
mill remnants;
many styles; 5c

HOSE
59c Value
women's mercerized flax
case-plastic; extra in-
formed heels and toes;
e quality—perfect grade—
e grade—excellent value

39c
Hose
drop
fiber
cotton hose, full
sized;
15c

Suits
wool
at 95;
service-
terials;
e 60;
e 40
e 40

49
ants
Pants;
16; the
four

8c

Cure a Cold
One Day
Take
Luxative
romo
quinine
tablets

ure you get
romo
he bears this signature
Dr. King's
Price 30c.

the POST-DISPATCH
14 BUSINESS OPPOR-
tunities—17,895
DEPT. of St. Louis
COMBINED.

JACK FRUST BAKING POWDER
Full Pound 16 oz. Can 25¢

German Potash Price Increased.
BERLIN, March 21.—A 11 per cent price increase is announced by the potash syndicate because of increased cost of production and transportation. The increase has been approved by the Imperial Potash Council.

BANK BUILDING FOR EIGHTEENTH AND OLIVE

St. Louis National and Union Station Trust Expect to Build After Street Decision.

A six or seven story bank and office building is being planned for the southwest corner of Olive and Eighteenth streets as the location of the proposed St. Louis National Bank and also for the Union Station Trust Co., officers of which have applied for a charter for the new national bank.

Exact site and design of the bank building will not be determined until the projected widening of Olive street is settled. R. R. Karraker, cashier of the Union Station Trust Co., which bought the 150 by 109 foot site a year ago, said today. Work on the building will begin soon after the street widening proposal is decided definitely.

Proposed Capitalization.
Until the new building is erected, the St. Louis National Bank will be housed with the trust company in the latter's quarters in the Union Station building. The national bank, which will have a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$100,000, as the trust company, will handle commercial banking only, while the trust company will devote its attention to real estate, insurance and the bond business.

New Bank's Personnel.
Organization of the national bank is expected to be completed about June. Its officers will be the same as those making up the personnel of the trust company. Thomas N. Karraker will be president of both institutions; H. R. Karraker, cashier, and H. J. Littlefield of Butler Bros. and Fred Wehmiller of the Barry-Wehmiller Machinery Co., vice presidents.

The board of directors will include these men and Joseph V. Martin of Martin-Martin, dealers in men's furnishings; Jacob Friedman of the Friedman Loan and Mercantile Co.; Grover C. Hilboldt of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and Barney W. Frauenthal, general traffic agent for the United Railways.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Continued From Preceding Page.
growing inquiry for all iron and steel products but the actual orders booked by the St. Louis mills have not shown a proportionate increase. There has been renewed inquiry for black sheets and corrugated iron from India, Japan and Argentina.

SUGAR BEETS.
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Northern Minnesota farmers have contracted to cultivate 2500 acres of sugar beets near Fisher and additional large acreages will be grown in the Red River Valley. Beet growers last year realized as high as \$40 an acre from their crops.

OIL.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The strong demand for Texas gasoline from France is said to have been brought about by the exhaustion of the French Government stocks by which the price was maintained at an artificial level and by more favorable rates of exchange. Texas refiners have been able to obtain better prices from exporters than from buyers supplying domestic demand.

CLOTHING.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Merchants dealing in men's clothing make contradictory reports as to business, but, on the whole, declare conditions are improving in the moderate-priced lines. Demand for women's wear is abnormal except in districts where labor troubles have curtailed buying power.

SHOES.
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Shoe manufacturers here report a good demand for rubber and leather shoes in a wide range of styles. Retailers' stocks are very low and buyers have been resumed in increased quantities.

TALLOW.
LONDON.—The tallow market has been quiet. At recent auctions a considerable part of the product was withdrawn, but forward sales were made at 12 cents under the prices quoted at the auction.

New Factories for Shoe Company.
The McElroy-Shan Shoe Co. will open two new factories at Lynchburg, Va. In July, it was announced at the company's annual banquet last night at Hotel Statler. Opening of these factories will increase the company's daily output to 30,000 pairs of shoes. About 200 salesmen and officials of the firm attended the banquet.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn colds, and crushing new ones, gripe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough. Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, allow waste matter to the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE
Dr. King's Pills

Did You Ever Try

"SALADA"

natural leaf Green Tea? It has proven a pleasant revelation to thousands of those hitherto used to Japan and China Greens.

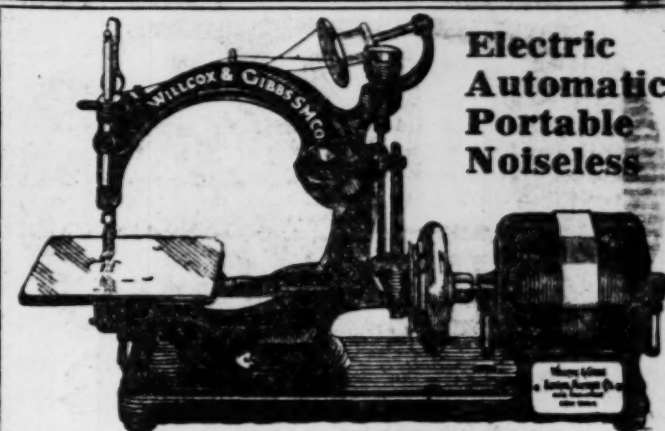
If You Are Interested in an Investment Which Will Always Be Worth What You Pay for It, Buy

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes
—Interest Payable Semi-Annually

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved Real Estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment
For circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann - Spackler
Safe Investors of Money
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.



Electric Automatic Portable Noiseless

SEWING MADE A PLEASURE

Vastly different. Height so arranged when placed on the average table that bending over is avoided. Easy on eyes because work is near.

No Bobbin to Wind—No Tension to Adjust—A Stronger Seam

Often termed a mechanical and electrical marvel. Sewing heavy and sheer materials. Any desired speed by pressure or raising of the foot.

We will gladly give you a free demonstration in your home.

Your Old Machine Taken as Part Payment—Easy Terms.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

207-209 N. Tenth St.
Main 4422 Between Pine and Olive Central 4976

WAR DEPARTMENT SURPLUS STOCKS

SOLD RETAIL AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Our stock includes trainloads of army goods and other merchandise—almost anything of that nature you could think of. Complete equipment for campers, Boy Scouts, tourists and thousands of articles for everyday use offered at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Come in—see them—our stock includes hundreds of items not listed here. You will find something you need at a price you did not believe possible.

SOCKS	60c Candies	Men's Pants	War O. D. WOOL Blankets
Men's; 10c and 15c value; Summer weight. Gray, blue, brown and black; pair...	Fancy quality assorted chocolates, Creams and Hard Candies; lb.	New; All Sizes; Assorted Colors...	Same Blanket as now retails at \$1.85; several carloads on hand; get yours now...
5c	15c	\$1	\$1.80
Hobnail Trench Shoes \$3.50 New.	Officers' New Model RAINCOATS \$3.50 All new.	10c Piper-Heidsieck Chewing Tobacco 5c	Wool O. D. Shirts \$2.45 New.
MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1 New; pair.	\$25 and \$30 RAINCOATS \$9	War RAINCOATS All sizes; Dept. claimed.	War All-Wool Pants \$1.98 Dept. navy blue.
High-Top Boots \$3.90 18-inch; new; black and brown.	35c Herring In tomato or Eagle Brand; big 1-pound oval can.	BIB OVERALLS 95c In brown and khaki; new.	War Graphite Grease 70c Dept. Texaco brand; large 5-lb. can.
TAN WORK SHOES \$2 Lined; a wonderful value; Dept. pair.	Army Raincoats \$4.50 New; double back with front fly.	H. & K. Coffee Vacuum demonstrator in booth; have a cup; 50c value; 2 lbs.	War Blue Denim Jumpers 15c Dept. rec.
West Point Officers' Dress Shoe \$3.50 color; new.	Black Rubber Raincoats \$3.40 Regular 10 and 12 values. New.	War Marine Trench Shoes \$4.75 Dept. Cordovan; wood peg; red soles; pair.	Reversible Leather Coats \$18.50 May be worn as a leather coat or fancy all-wool lined gabardine; new models.
Rice and Hutchins Work Shoes \$3.75 Black; chrome; new.	War Khaki Breeches 65c Rec.	Men's and Women's Foot Slippers 45c Felt with leather soles.	HORSE BLANKETS \$4.90 12 values; new; heavy.
War Marine Trench Shoes \$4.75 Dept. Cordovan; wood peg; red soles; pair.	War Khaki Shirts 45c Rec.	Men's High-Moccasins \$1.50 Cut Hard soles; sheep lined; new; pair.	War Marine All-Wool Suits \$4.50 Dept. Reg. 125 values; new.
Canadian Officers' Shoes \$4.50 New; pair.	War Blow Torches \$4.95 Formerly retailed for \$10.	War Marching Shoes \$2.90 Dept. Chocolate color; new; pair.	War Army Ranges for all Dept. service; roasting, baking, frying, etc.; complete with oven...
SARDINES 5c In tomato sauce; can.	Gray Wool Blankets \$1.50 size; about.	TENTS \$1.50 8x7-ft. \$8.75 10x12-ft. \$12.99 12x16-ft. \$19.75 8x10-ft. \$10.50 14x16-ft. \$27.50	War Electric Lamps \$7.50 Guaranteed perfect; reg. \$15 value; new.

911-919 Washington Av.

THE NATIONAL SALES COMPANY Distributors of War Surplus Materials
BOUGHT FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Stewart's

413-415 N. Sixth St.

Thursday—Your Unrestricted Choice of 350 COATS—CAPES

Women Ought to Crowd This Store for These New Spring Coats and Capes

Lot Sport Coats \$9.75
Earlier Values \$12.95

Lot Velour Capes \$14.75
Earlier Values \$15

Lot Plaid Coats \$14.75
Earlier Values \$18

Lot Emb. Capes \$14.75
Earlier Values \$20

Lot Polo Coats \$14.75
Earlier Values \$22.50

Lot Velour Capes \$14.75
Earlier Values \$25

Lot Sport Coats \$14.75
Earlier Values \$27.50

Lot Herringbone Coats \$14.75
Earlier Values \$30

SALE EASTER SUITS

\$25 The best Easter Suits that have been offered in years at this price. **\$25**

Materials:
Tricotines Poirer Twill All Sizes
Tweeds Serges and Colors

News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

In the Literary Letter Box

THE James Tait Black memorial prize, awarded annually in England for the best English novel of the year, has been awarded to D. H. Lawrence for "The Lost Girl."

IN an article on Miss Kaye-Smith, whose work is discussed on this page by Public Librarian Bosworth, Montgomery, dwelling upon the value of Miss Kaye-Smith as "the virile woman novelist," maintains that "no other English woman can write of men as vividly as she does. This gift has enabled her to portray a woman in whom the masculine element is abnormal, yet who nevertheless is fundamentally feminine." Is Miss Kaye-Smith going to function as a species of W. L. George reversed "with a vengeance?"

FANNIE HURST has a genius for inventing titles. Her new book is named "The Vertical City." What is it? New York, of course—the New York of the deep, stony canyons, walled by mountains of rock, cement and steel, ascending, vague and dizzying heights. New York of mountainous buildings, towering higher than the monoliths and pyramids and obelisks of the memory in gigantic columns and pillars. New York that draws its population from the world and that houses a small nation pushing working, scheming, loving, hating, during a Jumbled mass of terrible force, plunging onward—for what?

A LETTER FROM JOHN DEWEY. I have read Professor Simkhovitch's book, "Toward the Understanding of Jesus," with eagerness, appreciation and enlightenment. It is the only book of the kind which I have even seen. It appeared to me to place the teachings of Jesus in a living and concrete context. The book is clear, it seems to me, the social purpose, the teachings of Jesus, and I cannot imagine that it will not prove stimulating and helpful to every religious teacher—John Dewey.

MR. A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, author of "If Winter Comes," was born in India, and is 42 years old. He is the son of a Lieutenant-General. Henry Hutchinson, a distinguished soldier, and the grandson of an eminent physician. The novelist began his career as a student of medicine, attending St. Lawrence College, Kent. It is interesting to think not only how many of our great men of letters have been physicians, but how often this study of medicine has afforded unexampled opportunity for the observation of life, which is the chief occupation of the novelist. William Ernest Henley's poems are an admirable instance of the sort of material hospital wards may offer to creators of literature. Mr. Hutchinson gave up medicine for journalism. In this profession he rose rapidly, becoming in 1912 editor of the Daily Graphic.

THE Religious Book Week Committee has sent to magazines and newspapers articles written for the week's publicity by prominent writers and speakers. The following paragraphs open the article by Dr. Dwight Bradley, pastor of the Congregational Church in Webster Groves, Mo., and will be read by thousands of men and women. "There is an obvious hiatus between the thinking of the modern preacher and that of the average layman. It is due largely to the difference in opportunity for reading. Alert ministers are in touch with the best contemporary writing. Business men and busy women do not so easily discover what is most important in the world of books. A preacher is given the leisure (or should insist upon taking it) to select between the primary and secondary output of modern thinkers. He is in a position to suggest to those whose occupations keep them engrossed with other matters just what would be most worth-while for them, with their limited time, to read. There is an astonishing intellectual hunger among men and women today, and hungry-minded people still, in spite of many a rebuff, come to our churches hoping to find the stimulation and nourishment which they so crave. Here, then, is an opportunity for the minister who really wants to do some vital service."

remainder of this tale, I could wish for a pen superlatively dipped, or for a metaphysician's plating to my vernacular, or for the linguistic patois of that land off somewhere to the West of Life."

IN the fiction of her newest book Miss Hurst is, as ever, astoundingly vivid and vital. A stupendous store of tropes and figures that hit the mark with accuracy and elate prove her second to no living writer of fiction in the speed and variety of impromptu connections between unrelated components of reality. So she speaks amusingly of "one of those disappearing fathers," of "gelatinous" and "patent-leather-haired young men." Frequently her similes are as "epitaph" in their aptness as "the little breakfast napkins of sky showing between walls in the vertical city" or "the 56-story rococo castle built from the 5 and 10 cent store earnings of a merchant prince, that shoots upward with the beautiful rush of a Roman candle." To such singular power of observation and command of the language, to be natural good taste must sometimes yield precedence: "His tonsils ached as he kissed her," "love is gamy on the lips of women," a look of pig-like ferocity on her face—"urgently facons de parler, these. The bizarre is overdone more than once, as in this passage: "Louis," she said, wringing her hands in a dry wash of agony. "The already-beginning-to-be-careless figure of Getaway" is orthodox German syntax. In English it is a graceless and rather disrespectful way of referring to a young crook freshly killed. But all of her occasional slides from the level of elegance betoken, as does Miss Hurst's pictorial diction in its entirety, a rare and splendid facility of expression. In gratitude for

modest wit, are here seen "in cadence domu." I realize that you may get support for a contrary, and much more favorable, estimate of this book from Mr. Christopher Morley, who says: "In every mood he is a singer of generous and notable gifts, whether his tone is reverent, sardonic, humorous or reflective, it is always thrillingly characteristic." I am very fond of Mr. Morley, too, but he does blurb too much these days. And, then, too, this unwritten code of laws that seems to regulate intercollegiate relations! They strictly obey the injunction of St. John to little children, and have nothing but love and praise for one another.

Mr. Marquis is firmly enough established by "Hermione," "The Old Book" and "Archie the Cockroach" as one of the "leading" satirists of the day. We could not hurt his standing if we would. Anyway, we don't want to. We know that he is capable of worthier contributions to American satire than the "Savage Portraits," the cast of which challenges to their own misfortune comparison with Edgar Le Masters' unparalleled precedent. The form of the satire is good, and the phrasing deft as a rule, though it is hard in places to cut one's way through the thick verbiage. Try, e. g., the end of the final sonnet, "Spood," the mental and spiritual spheres, where the real wantonage of the poet's precipitancy; not so much the scarcity of ideas as their littleness, characterizes too many of these poems. Are they, perchance, in their majority, the savings and leftovers of former days? The copyright dates make one suspect it.

From the middle part of the book we would gladly miss the war poems, since neither their quality nor their spirit justifies their preservation. For fair-to-middling stuff of this kind the period has slipped by, and Marquis shows himself a poor disciple of Tyrtæus.

It is the initial leaves of the compilation that catch the author's choicest gifts to his public. A Wood Fire: The Paradox: The Mystic A Gentleman of Fifty Soliloquies. Some others, in addition, however, no thrill was conveyed. Can it be that the critic had become prejudiced through the inferior fraction of the volume, or is it, as was placed with minor fulfillments of major expectations?

ABOUT CHILDREN'S READING. "From my seat in a grandmother's chair, I am going to give some advice to younger parents," says Mrs. Flavia Canfield, author of the famous "Kidnaped Campers" series (Harper's). "Don't recommend a book or books too strongly to your children. My experience has taught me the unwisdom and futility of this. For instance, when I had young children, good books were left within their reach, but never urged upon them, and my 14-year-old boy gurgled over 'Rich-ard' and fed on Scott and Cooper to his heart's content, and my 12-year-old girl read 'Little Women' and Grimm's Fairy Tales by the hour, all of these selected by themselves from a large assortment. When parents insist that their children read certain books, they may be obedient and read them, but unwillingly and without enjoyment."

A CERTAIN vague clings to American humor, says Stephen Leacock in an article in the March issue of Harper's Magazine. "Ever since the spacious days of Artemus Ward and Mark Twain it has enjoyed an extraordinary reputation." He writes, "and this not only on our own continent, but in England." Then, defending England against attacks which are usually made upon her sense of humor, he adds: "It was in a sense the English who 'discovered' Mark Twain; I mean it was they who first clearly recognized him as a man of letters of the foremost rank, at a time when academic Boston still tried to explain him away as a mere comic man of the West."

which we extenuate, though we cannot bring ourselves to forgive, 'pillow-ettes,' and blink both eyes hard at that monstrosity which she describes as 'curled up there like a little prozozo.' Miss Hurst's mistake. We know positively there ain't no such animal.

Were it not for that harrowing fish story which forms the penultimate number in the collection; we should end with a recommendation of the book.

TWO SATIRISTS. "POEMS AND PORTRAITS," by Don Marquis. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"ORIENTATIONS OF HO-HEN," Translation from Yank-ee by T. K. Hedrick. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

WE admire Mr. Don Marquis, very much. In its entirety, however, a person imposes no obligation to accept and endorse him without reservations. So, too, in the case of a writer of distinction, why should we feel constrained to applaud his every utterance as a matter of course against the inhibition of better judgment?

We speak advisedly, and to the point, for we could not endorse Marquis' latest stiff-cover performance and hold up our head as an honest man.

There are some good poems in this book; a few indeed that are very good. In its entirety, however, the collection is way below the author's par. Too little is there, far too little, of the famous glow of the genial humor—and in the purely lyrical passages of the earlier portion of the book the rich humanity associated with his work is too infrequently and falteringly raised to reinforce his poetical reputation. His humor, too, that so loves to revel in nonsense, and his

IN BRIEF.

"Fresh Every Hour," Detailing the Adventures, Comedies and Pathos of our Jimmy Martin, Purveyor of Publicity, Youngman Possessing Sublime Nerve, Whimsical Imagination, Colossal Impudence, and Withal, the Heart of a Child. By John Peter Toohy. (Boni & Liveright.)

"The Romance of Fiddler's Green," by Clara Endicott Sears. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) Fiddler's Green was the name of an old tavern in Bolton, Mass. The story is told simply, but with power and distinction of style, and truthfully depicts one of those strangely quaint romantic episodes, touched with superstition and mysticism, such as sometimes happened on New England farms two or three generations ago.

"Photographic Amusements, Including a Description of a Number of Novel Effects Obtainable With the Camera," by Walter G. Woodbury, revised and enlarged by Frank R. Fraprie. (American Photographic Publishing Co.)

"The Man From the Wilds," by Harold Bindloss. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) Harold Bindloss' new story is proving to be a well-told tale by this always popular author. The setting is Mr. Bindloss' best—the Canadian Northwest and the rugged North of England.

"The Million-Dollar Suit Case," by Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) Tells the story of a man who spent six months planning a discovery-proof crime. Did he succeed? The story of discovery-proof crime is in not proving it.

"Short Stories of America," by Bert L. Ramsay. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) Instead of being a heterogeneous collection of stories—English, American, translations of the French, and perhaps of the Russian—the book has this unifying element: each of the stories expresses in its own way the spirit of one of the groups which have made, and which are making, the America we know.

NEWEST FICTION.

"Birthright," by T. S. Stripling. Illustrated by F. Luis Mora. (The Century Co.)

"The Fair Rewards," by Thomas Beer. (Frederick A. Knopf.)

"Caravans by Night," by Harry Hervey. (The Century Co.)

"Explores of Dawn," by Mazon de la Roche. With foreword by Christopher Morley. (Frederick A. Knopf.)

"Oh, Susanna!" a romance of the Old American Merchant Marine, by Nedie Minnig. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Way of Revelation," a novel of Five Years, by Wilfred Ewart. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"In the Morning of Time," by Charles I. Roberts. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

"Fatchwork," by Beverly Nichols. (Henry Holt & Company.)

"The Prisoners of Hartling," by J. D. Boreford. (Frederick A. Knopf.)

"Rahab," by Waldo Frank. (Boni and Liveright.)

"Fire-Tongue," by Sax Rohmer. (Doubleday, Page & Company.)

"Purple Springs," by Nellie L. McClung. (Houghton-Mifflin Company.)

"Shepherds of the Wild," by Edson Marshall. (Little, Brown & Company.)

"The Marriage of Patricia Pepperday," by Grace Miller White. (Little, Brown & Company.)

"The Backsliders," by Williams Lindsay. (Houghton-Mifflin Company.)

NEWEST POETRY.

"A Shropshire Lad," by A. E. Housman. (Henry Holt & Co.) Authorized American edition.

"Seeds of Time," by John Drinkwater. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

"The Blue-Dragon Ballads," by Alfred James Fitch. (By the author, 523 San Julian street, Los Angeles.)

"The Veil, and Other Poems," by Walter de la Mare. (Henry Holt & Co.)

BIOGRAPHY AND DIARIES.

"Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as Remembered," by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as Remembered.

In the Contribution Box

"THE GREEN APPLE HARVEST," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. (Cassell, London.)

IT is interesting that among the foremost novelists both in Britain and the United States stand two women—one on either side of the ocean. Zona Gale with "Birthright" and Sheila Kaye-Smith with "Sussex Gorse" have written their best novels, but both are still writing good ones. Miss Kaye-Smith's strong point is unity—unity of statement, effort, and treatment. Her best novels are about some one definite thing—a desire, a character, or an emotion—and to the exposition of that thing every narrated event, every description, every discussion, lends its aid.

This is the story of a temperament in the wrong setting; in the right one it might have led to greatness; in the uncomprehending Sussex countryside, where good is good and evil evil, and where ruin is its inevitable goal. The young man, its possessor, the youngest scion of a once gentle family, now dropped to the level of veldtman or lower, gives evidence of it, as by the sowing of wild oats on an unusually reckless scale, and later by an equally violent conversion, accompanied by an impulse to "testify" and a temporary certainty of either salvation or damnation, as the mood required.

Which of these two manifestations was regarded as the most virtuous by his routine-loving and orthodox family and neighbors it would be hard to say.

Miss Kaye-Smith challenges comparison in some of her methods with Edith Wharton, and bears it well. Each, of course, derive from Thomas Hardy, but neither is an imitator, and one may be forgiven for the belief that Miss Kaye-Smith is a little fresher and more unspiced than her rival. In the steadfastness with which she holds to her main theme in view, the sledge hammer blows with which she drives it home to the reader and the skill with which she makes the most apparent trivial incident contributory to it, even to the minutiae of her husband's life, Miss Kaye-Smith is a writer.

MODERN MEN AND MUMMERS. by Hesketh Pearson (Harcourt, Brace).

Now and then the gods descend to earth and bestow on some mortal the ability to be really potent. Necessarily, they give him wit, potential for a varied and destructive phrase and vocabulary, and, most important, a goodly cranial capacity. Hesketh Pearson, it appears, has all of these lovely attributes. At least his only book, "Modern Men and Mummies," seems to be indicative of their presence. He may not always be sound in his literary way, and his critical judgment may at times get wobbly, but how the man can lop heads off! He has a sword so keen that when he delivers a blow he has to hack the victim before the head falls to the ground. Pearson disposes of H. G. Wells.

vealed in Her Letters, Diary and Reminiscences," edited by Theodore Stanton and Harriet Stanton Blatch. Two volumes. Illustrated. (Harcourt, Brace.)

"My American Diary," by Clara Sheridan. (Boni & Liveright.)

"My Trip Abroad," by Charlie Chaplin. (Harper & Brothers.)

FOR CHILDREN.

"Apples and Honey," compiled by Nina Salaman. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

This is a compilation of stories, essays and poems made for the purpose of showing the national and spiritual aspects of Zionism.

"Animal Drawing Book," by Mabel Livingston. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

The series of drawings starts with simple lines and curves and leads up to familiar animals and objects. Each series of drawings is accompanied by a verse of instruction.

"The Marines Have Advanced," by Lieut-Commander Giles Bishop, op. jr. (The Penn Publishing Co.)

In the Contribution Box

"THE GREEN APPLE HARVEST," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. (Cassell, London.)

IT is interesting that among the foremost novelists both in Britain and the United States stand two women—one on either side of the ocean. Zona Gale with "Birthright" and Sheila Kaye-Smith with "Sussex Gorse" have written their best novels, but both are still writing good ones. Miss Kaye-Smith's strong point is unity—unity of statement, effort, and treatment. Her best novels are about some one definite thing—a desire, a character, or an emotion—and to the exposition of that thing every narrated event, every description, every discussion, lends its aid.

What would have been more to my liking would have been a physical description of him, what doggeries and puns he frequents, what he actually does when he gets sozzled, how he responds to asinine commentaries. I fear that I must wait until I meet him, which I herewith vow to do.

But perhaps I have wronged the man. Not all of the essays in his book are denunciations. There are, for example, commendatory pages and pages about Shaw, Frank Harris, Sir Francis Galton, Sir George Alexander, Lytton Strachey, Forbes-Robertson and one or two others. Nonetheless, Pearson should rarely ever be anything but polemic. I can plainly see that. With the exception of his articles on Harris, Alexander and Strachey, the articles are rather dull reading. The Shaw article is good only in so far as it quotes Shaw. The rest borders on a foolish idiosyncrasy. The article on Sir Francis Galton is actually wretched. It depends in spots to utter drivel.

The essay on Frank Harris, however, is really superb. If ever a literary man has been misjudged in this country, it is Harris.

For all his splendid work, his books on Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde, Frank Harris returned to America practically unknown, and in addition practically penniless. Moreover, he had an air of arrogance and a nasty tongue. Because of his poverty he had to stoop to advertising; because of his arrogance, his superior air of achievement, he became known as an snob; because he had a caustic tongue, he won ten enemies to every friend.

Worse yet, he took over a magazine about as bankrupt as himself, Pearson's, which had seen far brighter days, and his egotism shining from those pages, his air of achievement enquired by the cheapest of pulp paper and the poorest of decoration, gave Harris the posture of a banister-rooster crowing from a dunghill. Taking appearances for granted, every half-wit in the land poured forth invective at him, and with hardly a person to support him, he has been, time and again, in a fair way to be overwhelmed.

Well, the battle is over now. The lordly paw of Mencken cleared the deck of Harris' enemies but a month or so ago in the pages of the Smart Set, and now Harris is in no particular need of defense.

Hesketh Pearson has brought out the living personality of Harris, the sympathetic streak under his acid speech, the wistful eagerness that he be appreciated as the artist that he truly is.

Harris has his faults doubtless, his egotism is, at times, over-flamboyant, his prejudices, at other times, run into sheer idiosyncrasy, his sarcasm often has a treble snarl and yammer to it, but are these not the faults of many great men, of many men whom the multitude has lapped up and thought? G. D. EATON.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

PUBLICATIONS

Fire-Tongue By SAX ROHMER

Sir Charles Abington died suddenly at the dinner table, whispering: "Fire-Tongue! Nicol Brinn!" "Fire-Tongue" was a secret cult of India, but also "Fire-Tongue" was a person. Nicol Brinn was an American millionaire. What had this sinister force, this inscrutable Oriental mind and what had the prosperous American to do with Sir Charles death? "Mr. Rohmer's swift mystery!"

Price, at all book stores, \$1.75

Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York

Watch Your Weight! Before After

Diet and Health

With Key to the Calories Interesting as a Novel 110th Thousand—Price \$1. Publisher—REILLY & LEE—Chicago

THE CONQUEST OF FEAR BY BASIL KING

THE GAY COCKADE By Temple Bailey Her Latest Book

At All Bookstores, Illustrated, \$2 THE PENN PUBLISHING CO., PHILADELPHIA

You Can't Afford to Throw Away

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS They Are Good For Valuable Premiums

You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these coupons which come with

Wrigley's Gum **Classic Soap**
Danish Pride Milk **Wool Soap**
Koh-i-noor Snap Fasteners
United Cigar Stores

Coupons from all the above can be COMBINED to get the premium you want.

Come and see the beautiful display at the Premium Station located at 905 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

and learn the great values given thrifty folks who save their coupons.

Do Not Trade or Sell U. P. S. Coupons—Redeem Them at Premium Station and Get Greatest Value.

Write for free illustrated catalogue of premiums to United Profit-Sharing Corporation Redemption Agent 44 W. 19th Street, New York City

Books of Interest

By Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who has devoted his life to the welfare of Labrador and Newfoundland fisher folk and Eskimos will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow. In connection with the talks which Dr. Grenfell will give during his stay, his books should be read.

"The Labrador Doctor"—An Autobiography \$5.00
"Adrift on an Ice Pan"—With illustrations from photographs \$1.25
"Labrador Days"—Tales of the sea toilers \$2.00
"Tales of the Labrador" \$2.00

Just Published

"St. Teresa"—A new novel by the author of "Queed," Henry Sydnor Harrison \$2.00

P. S.—Dr. Grenfell will speak in the Music Hall, Monday, March 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Briggs-Vanderhoof-Raines
Oliver and Louisa from Ninth to Tenth
Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Earl G. Curtis

Here is a big pulsing first novel straight from the heart of a man who has been in the thick of life's battle. He knows the emotions and passions of the toiling masses.

"Saturday Nights" is a real story. It swiftly moving pictures of raw life the struggle for existence, the large tobacco town flash with plot and color.

Grim, almost brutal at times in its stark realism, it is so touched with the magic of romance, the wonder of a great love.

Publishers—Reilly & Lee—Chicago

THE RAGGED EDGE BY RALPH SPENCER
\$1.75
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

and Russia, toward the Genoa conference.

PRICE OF SYMPHONY IS CALLED EXORBITANT

Kansas City Manager Says Organizations Offer Better Terms Than St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., March 22.—The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra Association has refused to accept the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's offer to play the old financial basis, but the Anna Miller says the orchestra might draw patronage from Missouri cities if it was distributed in the original contract. The orchestra would be given in a City territory, she says. In negotiations made by Miss Anna Miller, manager of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra Association, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, she says, conductor, as well as the Kansas City orchestra, better terms than with the St. Louis orchestra.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra brought distinguished to Kansas City during the last year. But while the orchestra was generally liked, patrons complained of the lack of noted artists in its concert.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.
THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Plea for Dancing.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LATELY there has been unfavorable criticism against the modern ballroom dances. There have been newspaper articles condemning the "latest dance fads" as immoral and degrading. There have been speeches and lectures against "shaking and twisting of the body into weird, outlandish contortions." There have been vigorous crusades against dance halls. And all because a few ill-bred, fun-loving, careless young people wrongly interpreted the new dances in their own way and gave to the steps the vulgar abandon seen only on the cheap vaudeville stage or in the low dance hall. Dancing is an art. More than that it is a beautiful art. In its graceful movements, rhythms and expressive charms are evident the same beautiful emotions that are so eloquently expressed in music, sculpture and painting. And it is through these expressions of emotion, through this silent poetry of the body, that dancing becomes a healthful art, for it imparts to the body—and mind—poise, strength and balance. Dancing, which should express one's ideal emotions, was never intended to be vulgar. It is only the man or woman with a vulgar mind, with base ideals, who will give a vulgar interpretation of any dance on a ballroom floor. And so I plead, let the younger generation enjoy these latest creations, for the sheer joy of the dance itself, reveling in its newness, but let us at the same time confine ourselves to the picturesque walks and brisk-paced for trot, and abandon anything which may appear vulgar and through which there is danger of destroying the beautiful art of dancing.
MRS. MILDRED BEATTIE.

Most Timely.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If you should print, in pamphlet form, the article of yesterday, "Appeal to Governors to Halt March Toward Federal Empire," I would like to buy 50 copies.
I think it is the MOST TIMELY article that I have ever read. I fervently hope that it will bring the much-to-be-desired result—restoration of some of our liberties.
C. S. ESPENSHIED.

Coal Miners' Wages.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON the front page of your paper recently I read where a Kansas man paid nearly \$1,000,000 as first quarter of the income tax, also later in the paper where a lady claimed she could not live on less than \$45,000 per year.
On page 13 of the same issue the coal miners, who are averaging less than \$2000 per year, are going to strike because the operators want to cut their wages from 30 to 50 per cent.
Now what do people think the coal miner and his family would live on, at 20 per cent less than he is now getting and have three or four days' work per week?
The public would do well to investigate the difference between \$108 a ton paid here for mining the coal and the present price you are paying in St. Louis. I am an American citizen, loyal, true, and a U. M. W. of A. all the way through.
A MINER.

Wicked and Dangerous.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN regard to Alderman Hirth's ice bill that was published in the Post-Dispatch recently, I wonder if Hirth thinks that all the sick people in our city are in hospitals or sanitariums. This bill, if passed, would cause waste of a great quantity of food during severe hot weather. A great many people like myself have a small icebox and could not supply enough to last from Saturday until Monday. I consider this ice bill of Alderman Hirth's a bill wicked and dangerous.
LESLIE F. MARTIN.

Creve Coeur Tax.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR years it has been our custom to drive out to Creve Coeur Lake, where we would spread our lunch and enjoy the beautiful scenery.
Toward the latter part of last summer it seemed there was a new rule established whereby motorists were compelled to pay 25c for parking on the east side of the lake, near the water's edge.
Now as the Government gave this lake to the City of St. Louis (this is the fact, I understand it), why are we asked to pay in this manner, when we stop to enjoy what belongs to our own city?
I have seen very substantial automobiles leave the lake rather than pay for the privilege of enjoying what rightfully belongs to the people of St. Louis.
I am quite sure we could not be the only family that would appreciate your investigation of this matter. A. T. H.

Mahomet Above Christ.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN I wish to read the truth I read the Post-Dispatch, and that is every day. I wish to state that I am a Methodist and have belonged to church 14 years. After reading Rev. William Crawford, from a sermon in Sunday's Post, I will agree that he is right. I cannot see how a Judge can find a violator of the law when such a law is no law. I am putting Mahomet above Christ, and as long as our preachers preach prohibition they are not preaching the Gospel. METHODIST.

THE ROLE OF VILLAIN.

Henry Cabot Lodge is not playing the part in the Senate ratification drama of the conference's labors which he expected. He was to be the hero, or at least, the juvenile. As the plot unfolds he finds himself the villain.
Suspicions fill the senatorial chamber. There are hints of "treasons, stratagems and secret understandings." A New York lawyer is quoted as saying that an unwritten agreement has been entered into between the United States and Great Britain for co-operation in the event of a Pacific emergency. The lawyer was told so. It is alleged, by the American delegates. The delegates deny it. So does the lawyer. But the thing has been said, and, however vehement the denial, it cannot be unsaid.
Much mystery also appertains. Borah promises further evidence; not hearsay, either, but the accusing documents. Robinson of Arkansas continues to heckle and harass. He questions neither the word nor motives of the American delegates, but he is assailed by their "amazing ignorance" of what was done or attempted.
It is too much for the imperturbable Lodge. His Oriental calm forsakes the Brahmin of Nahant. He indignantly exclaims:
All this debate proceeds on the belief that the four American delegates were not only ignorant, but were incompetent and were prepared to betray their Government. We may not be as well informed as the Senator from Arkansas, but let me say we love our country just as well and are as well prepared to defend her as anyone else who sits on this floor.
Incompetence. Betrayal. Harsh words, those, but familiarly reminiscent. Not so long ago another American delegation undertook the negotiation of a treaty. It was a stupendous task, incomparably more difficult and complicated than that of the arms conference. Yet before the work was done the American delegation's participation in it was pronounced a failure by Henry Cabot Lodge, who, with his round-robin associates, pledged themselves to reject it. They did reject it. And in the long, ugly orgy of vindictiveness the incompetence of the head of the American delegation was one of the mildest terms of reproach. Not only was this American unable to cope with the wily diplomats of Europe, but dazed by the chieftaincy of a super-Government, he had betrayed his country.

The bogeys of the present debate are as absurd as were the bogeys of the Versailles debate, but instead of being the accuser Henry Cabot Lodge is now the accused. If ever a so-called statesman were deservedly hoist by his own petard it is Senator Lodge. Poetic justice is receiving 100 per cent service. But it will be a tragic blunder if the merited retribution of Lodge destroys the work of the arms conference.
The bogeys of the present debate are as absurd as were the bogeys of the Versailles debate, but instead of being the accuser Henry Cabot Lodge is now the accused. If ever a so-called statesman were deservedly hoist by his own petard it is Senator Lodge. Poetic justice is receiving 100 per cent service. But it will be a tragic blunder if the merited retribution of Lodge destroys the work of the arms conference.

TIME TO CLOSE THE ISSUE.

The dog bill, which would permit the city to dispose of the dogs in the pound for scientific experimentation, has been favorably reported out by the committee which had it under consideration and will come up for passage by the Board of Aldermen Friday. The controversy raised by the measure has been fully represented on both sides by testimony, investigation and argument. There is no reason, therefore, why final action should not be taken promptly.
The Humane Society has assumed the position through its president, that it is not in this matter opposing vivisection per se, but declines to become in any sense a party to it. This leaves the way clear for those who, for well-considered and humane reasons, are willing and desirous of becoming a party to it. Let's have the issue settled and be rid of a partisan discussion which, in disregard of the established facts and the highest considerations of humanity, might go on indefinitely. The Aldermen should accept the report of their committee and pass the ordinance without further ado.

INVESTIGATION AD INFINITUM.

It requires no testimony but a simple statement of fact to establish that the "Pittsburg plus" principle is wrong. Complaint of this wrong has been before the Federal Trade Commission for more than two years. Hearings were resumed two months ago in Milwaukee, were continued in Minneapolis and now have been taken up in Chicago. Scores of witnesses are explaining amounts and percentages of damage in their own particular cases.
What does the commission propose to do? Average up all this testimony before declaring that the principle of "Pittsburg plus" is wrong, discriminatory and monopolistic and that its practice should be discontinued? The case is cited as typical of our government investigations. They collect a mass of evi-

dence that no human mind and no mathematical process could ever reduce to an intelligible conclusion when all that truly concerns the tribunal is the principle.

What about "Pittsburg plus"? Is it right or wrong? Can the Federal commission answer this any more intelligently or decisively after taking 10,000 more typewritten pages of evidence? If not, why consume more time in taking evidence while "Pittsburg plus" continues to collect its little graft from the Western manufacturer, farmer and consumer?

A SHIFTY PAIR.

Gov. Hyde and his St. Louis satrap have taken refuge in a world-old device to escape responsibility and accountability. The Governor shifts the issue for Victor Miller's indefensible offenses to St. Louis. He says it's up to St. Louis to clear itself—save the mark! And this in view of the abominable Victor's record of false statement, scandalous gossip, evasive apology, broken promises of retraction, shifty tactics and final condemnation by a committee of his own suggesting.
As for Mr. Miller—still President of the Police Board by the grace and power of the Governor—he acts upon the old adage that "the who fights and runs away will live to fight another day."

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERTS.

An interesting experiment in civic life was concluded Saturday when the last of the Post-Dispatch gift concerts for school children was given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Not only in his capacity as a leading musician, but as a learned student of society, Conductor Ganz feels that the experiment was a success.

There was more than a single purpose behind the gift. Aside from supplying entertainment, this newspaper genuinely desired to know if small children could be interested in good music. It desired to know whether this interest, if it were aroused, would continue. It desired these future city builders to know the Symphony Orchestra, not alone as a distinguished musical organization, but also as an outstanding feature of St. Louis.

We feel that these objects, in so far as can now be determined, have been achieved. No person who attended any one of the five concerts could fail to be impressed with the intense interest of the juvenile guests. Nor could anybody doubt that the programs, classical though they were, were hugely enjoyed. They saw the orchestra, heard Conductor Ganz explain something of its execution, and learned of its varied and versatile powers.

This interest and enjoyment continued unabated until the close of the final program. Hundreds of the guests told the conductor that they had heard four concerts. This certainly proves sustained attraction. St. Louis school children, both white and colored, have amply revealed themselves with respect to good music. The Post-Dispatch is gratified and trusts that something larger and more permanent for the enrichment of the lives of the younger generation may come of it.

MARGOT AND THE REPORTERS.

Mrs. Asquith hit it off well with the St. Louis reporters. There was none of the flippancy, the smartness of the self-conscious celebrity, that splashed the impressions of the first New York interview. The Mrs. Asquith whom the St. Louis press met was not only charming and eager to please, but there almost seemed to be a wistful I-want-to-be-liked air in her manner.
Yet she was every inch the celebrity, too. Mention of Northcliffe's name, for instance, revealed the mordant Margot of toast and tradition. "I do not know Lord Northcliffe's political opinions—I have never known him." The protean Warwick in a word. And it was the serious stuff and acute observer who remarked: "Your progress is faster than your civilization."

Mrs. Asquith's comments on prohibition have been quoted often and, it seems, misunderstandingly. And our superstitious extremists have been resentful, as they always are with anything less than laudation. But this visitor criticizes the restriction on the score that it is not working well or equally here as between the rich and poor. She points out this breach in our boasted democracy. Instead of reproach she should have the gratitude of all sincere Americans.

An exquisite person and personality, a forthright spirit, dainty and dynamic. Thus Margot to the St. Louis reporters.

AFRAID TO LET GO.

(From the New York World.)



We shall have to have Mr. Asquith before we can decide whether he or his wife was Prime Minister of England. At the time we can only believe of what they say. What a wife! Thousands of miles away from home, in a hostile city, we see the same little woman holding up as a paragon before the desperate emptiness of the Queen her husband, of whom anyone may speak disparagingly only upon peril of getting scorned. What could any nation of men with wiles like that do but over-quer the world? Let us hope, gentlemen, that Mrs. Asquith has set an example for our own wives, that they may believe in and defend us as sure to make men worth standing behind as that God-made little apostle, Bravo, Margot!

The United States Department of Labor finds that in the year ending the first of this month wholesale prices in the United States declined 9 1/2 per cent. We are told that it took the cost of living 26 years to recover from the Civil War, and we must be guided by that fact in our present expectations. It is now more than three and one-half years since the armistice. If wholesale prices have declined 9 1/2 per cent in one year and they had risen 12 1/2 per cent during the war, you might amuse and instruct yourself figuring out whether Mr. Harding will live long enough to see us get back to normalcy. Don't overlook yourself. There is time.

The English would like to make peace with Mexico, but our own recognition of the Obregon Government constitutes an impediment to the Powers of Europe. Meanwhile, Mexico is sticking to her resolution not to yield the fruits of the revolution for recognition anywhere, and unless we mistake the trend of events she is winning.

Nothing more fundamental in democracy and all the things of which the founders of our republic dreamed has room to plague us than the Mexican problem. Do we believe in people, or do we believe in law? There is a line in one of Jack London's plays which tells the whole story of Mexico's 11 years of war and our own shiftness. An old gold miner is talking about a claim. "But there is the law."



SENATOR REED: "WHOA!"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

CLAIMS of unusual courage made for Senator Reed by his admirers must be allowed, standing the advice for re-election, notwithstanding the advice he must have had from very good friends not to tempt the vengeance of the Missouri democracy. He doubtless knew all the time he would run. As Horatius always hung round bridges, conscious of their opportunities for heroism, our Jamie easily devised the maximum effect of courage by withholding his announcement that he would run until the advice against it had accumulated to the point of making it seem that he could not do so.

Most of us are without a true sense of drama. We never set the stage for an action, nor do we thrill an audience. It is by doing just such things as our Jamie has done that the giants of all time have loomed among us. Hamlet was not the first melancholy Prince. He was only the first melancholy Prince with dramatic instinct. It is so with our Jamie. He sees the world as a stage, whereas his opponents and enemies see it as no more than a green cheese.

We think for this reason Jamie will probably go back to the Senate. He will do all the acting which I can pretend to any competence, but I might widen my position to a national one and ask what kind of civilization our one positively totalitarian nation in Europe, the Turk, has. He then cites Turkish rule in Armenia, and mentions Russia as another example of prohibition. "My position," he says, "is that man is in the world to enjoy all that this world can give, so that he use it temperately; that temptation to excess inheres in every pleasure, and that man's business is to understand this and regulate his life accordingly."

"That is what we think, but must one go to England to say it without having attributed to one merely base motives?"
Lord Dunsany has a tremendous satire upon this very thing in his new play "It." An Englishman in the play becomes the ruler of an Oriental country located somewhere beyond the Dead Sea. One day his trusted slave comes to him and says: "The king of Babylon always had a secret passage to the Euphrates, and kept a boat waiting." The Britisher guesses from this that his reign was about over, and asked about it. "The trouble with you is that you have your law before justice," was what the slave told him in substance. "You have stopped robbery and executed all the brigands. Now the merchants oppress the people, who have no recourse."

The Britisher thought it over and saw the point. "But I have no secret passage to the Euphrates," he said. "O yes, you have," answered the slave. "You have a secret passage and a boat waiting. When you see me coming with the oars, follow." Sometime later there was a royal banquet, in the midst of which a visiting sheik rose and began playing a flute. The slave appeared with the oars, and the Britisher followed him through a trap door just as a dozen assassins buried themselves against the wall.

The young man walked down the street, one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. A policeman stopped him.
"What's the idea?" he demanded.
"Well, you see, it's this way," replied the young man. "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school and yesterday those duffers told me to write to me and told me to hush myself."—The Owl.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

From the New York Evening Post.
BEFORE the 3-per-cent limitation upon immigrants is extended for another year, changes in the operation of the law which have been proposed by the Merchants' Association should be adopted. The first of these changes would eliminate from the operation of the law the worst defect it has shown, namely, acceptance by steamship companies of immigrants in some of the quota allotted to their nationality, with the inconvenience consequent upon this procedure. To preclude this mischance it is proposed that the filling of the quotas be controlled on the ship side. This is to be managed through American authorities. The spectacle of intending immigrants getting as far as Ellis Island and then forced to travel the long journey back through no fault of their own is not to be endured by a people entitled to call itself civilized. Another recommendation is that quotas be distributed through a period of 18 months, with a maximum of 10 per cent of a nationality's quota admissible in any one month. Under the law as it stands an immigrant may be crowded into the first five months of the year. This means congestion, overcrowding of the immigration force during this rush period, and its comparative idleness during the remaining seven months. The two months left for immigrants under the proposed change would be available for adjusting discrepancies occurring during the year. A third recommendation would allow aliens leaving the United States temporarily to return to their homes without being subject to the same specific definition is needed as to what constitutes a domicile here. Moreover, a certain form of identification is needed which can be used by the alien on his return as proof of his residence and as evidence to the immigration company of his right to passage. This would eliminate unnecessary and often vexatious delays to persons who have a right to re-enter their country.

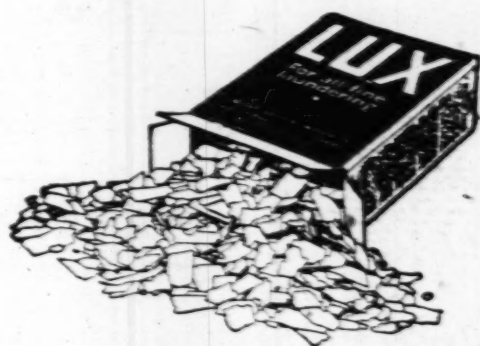
THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

From the New York World.
THERE may be good reasons why the British administration should refuse to permit the United States to participate in the Genoa Conference of the nations, though we cannot know what they are. In advancing our chief reason that Europe has been doing nothing to remedy the ravages of war and the stabilization of its economic life, we are not making the refusal anything but reasonable and nothing so much as ostensibly improving Europe has been ravaged and impoverished by war as never before in all its history. It is not at all the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great task least affected by the war and most essential in the industrial rehabilitation of Europe, is in response a kick. The evidence is everywhere that it should be and accepted as ground work for the hard work of a whole generation to pull itself together again. The Genoa Conference is the broadest possible evidence of world effort in entering upon that work. But what is the influence in the effort, as to the one great

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Wheat, March 22.—Following is a summary of the grain market on the local exchange, showing the closing prices of the various grades of wheat, corn, and other grains, as compared with the previous day's closing prices.

Grade	Close	Prev.
Hard Red Winter	1.05	1.04
Hard Red Spring	1.04	1.03
Soft Red Winter	1.03	1.02
Soft Red Spring	1.02	1.01
Yellow Corn	1.01	1.00
White Corn	1.00	0.99
Barley	0.98	0.97
Oats	0.95	0.94
Rye	0.92	0.91
Sorghum	0.90	0.89
Millet	0.88	0.87
Buckwheat	0.85	0.84
Flax	0.82	0.81
Linseed	0.80	0.79
Soybeans	0.78	0.77
Peas	0.75	0.74
Lentils	0.72	0.71
Beans	0.70	0.69
Mustard	0.68	0.67
Turnips	0.65	0.64
Onions	0.62	0.61
Potatoes	0.60	0.59
Celery	0.58	0.57
Cauliflower	0.55	0.54
Brussels Sprouts	0.52	0.51
Kale	0.50	0.49
Spinach	0.48	0.47
Carrots	0.45	0.44
Beets	0.42	0.41
Peas	0.40	0.39
Lentils	0.38	0.37
Beans	0.35	0.34
Mustard	0.32	0.31
Turnips	0.30	0.29
Onions	0.28	0.27
Potatoes	0.25	0.24
Celery	0.22	0.21
Cauliflower	0.20	0.19
Brussels Sprouts	0.18	0.17
Kale	0.15	0.14
Spinach	0.12	0.11
Carrots	0.10	0.09
Beets	0.08	0.07
Peas	0.05	0.04
Lentils	0.03	0.02
Beans	0.01	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	0.00
Cauliflower	0.00	0.00
Brussels Sprouts	0.00	0.00
Kale	0.00	0.00
Spinach	0.00	0.00
Carrots	0.00	0.00
Beets	0.00	0.00
Peas	0.00	0.00
Lentils	0.00	0.00
Beans	0.00	0.00
Mustard	0.00	0.00
Turnips	0.00	0.00
Onions	0.00	0.00
Potatoes	0.00	0.00
Celery	0.00	



These manufacturers know how their products should be washed—

that is why they are urging women to use Lux for all fine laundering

Beiding Bros. & Co.—Silks
Wm. Skinner & Sons—Silks and Satins
Van Raalte Company—Silk Underwear
Emery & Beers Co. Inc.—Onyx Hosiery
McCallum Hosiery Co.—Silk Stockings
H. R. Mallinson & Co.—Sport Silks
Max Held Inc.—Forsythe Waists

Louis Roessel & Co. Inc.—Silks
The William Carter Co.—Knit Underwear
S. B. & B. W. Fleisher Inc.—Yarns
Simon Ascher & Co. Inc.—Knitted Outerwear
Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co.—Sport Woolens
North Star Woolen Mill Co.—Blankets
Herbert B. Lederer Co.—Edelweiss Organdies and Dotted Swisses

James McCutcheon & Co.—Linen
David & John Anderson Ltd.—Ginghams
Orinoka Mills—Draperies
Puritan Mills—Draperies
Pacific Mills—Printed Cottons
Betty Wales Dressmakers—Dresses

NO one is in a better position to know how to wash silk, woolen, or fine cotton, than the manufacturers of these products. It is a matter of business to these manufacturers that the lovely fabrics and garments they make should receive careful laundering.

One careless washing, for instance, may ruin a silk blouse. A baby's woolen shirt or band will shrink or yellow almost beyond recognition in three careless washings.

When this happens, the manufacturers of the fabric or garment are held responsible by their customers.

For this reason, all of the manufacturers listed above felt that it was essential

for them to work out the safest way to wash the materials and garments they make.

They had thorough washing tests made by the domestic science department of a famous university. Samples of silks, woolens, linens and fine cottons were laundered the

average number of times. Careful records were kept and the washed samples compared, after each laundering, with samples of the material which had never been washed.

As a result, all of these manufacturers are recommending Lux to their customers. They know that Lux could not stand up under these severe tests unless it was absolutely pure and mild.

They say without reservation that Lux is safe—that if water alone won't harm a fabric or color, Lux can't.

Lux is sold everywhere. Get a package from your grocer or department store today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Fiction and
Women
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922



The sirens at the feet of "Civic Virtue," a statue by Frederick MacMonnies that is to stand in the New York City Hall, has aroused a storm of protest from women. A masculine Civic Virtue and a feminine siren is the basis of their protest.
—Pittsburgh and Atlantic.

This is what a "twister" did when it swept through Corinth, Miss., recently. A swath 50 feet wide and a mile long was cut through the town, resulting in damage amounting to \$350,000, injuring 12 persons and destroying the homes of 200.
—Knoxville Press.

Fiction and
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

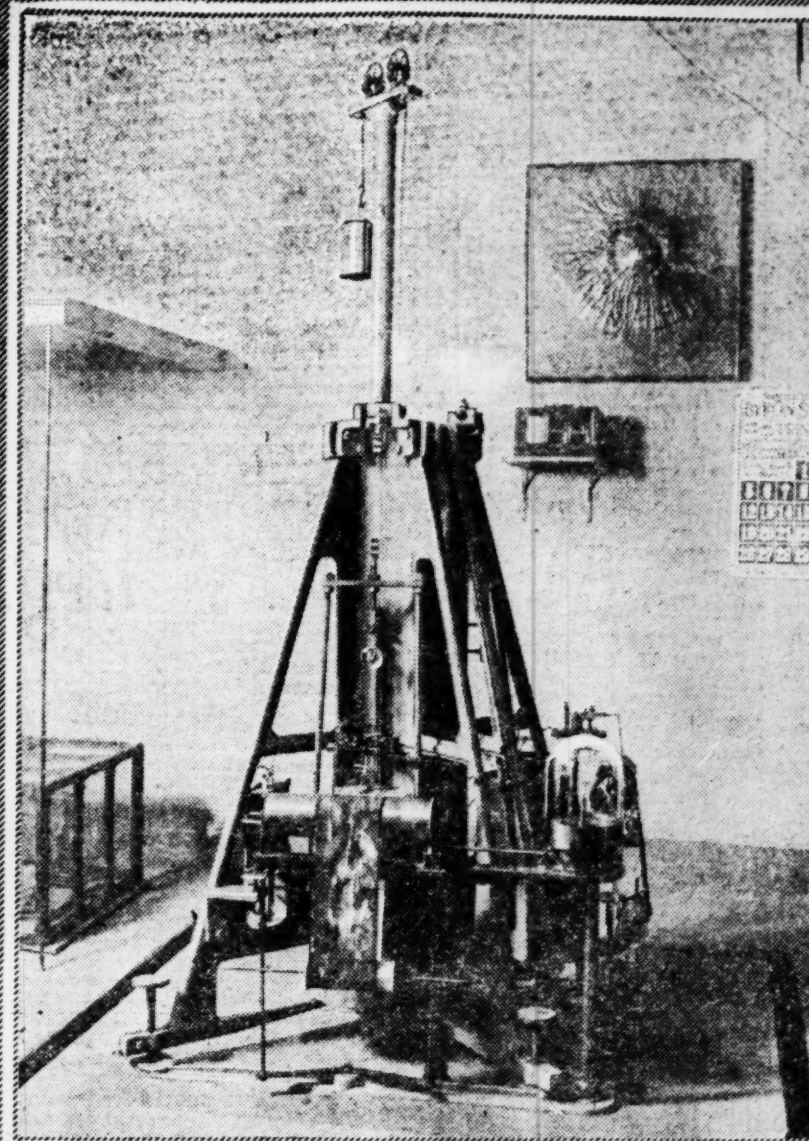
Popular Comics
News Photographs
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

PAGE 29



His wife taught him to figure and now John W. McElroy, laborer, is a director of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. He was elected last week. The photograph shows him with his wife and seven children.

—Underwood & Underwood.



The slightest disturbance in the earth's crust anywhere in the world is detected by the seismograph, the most delicate instrument ever constructed. It was recently installed at Georgetown University.

—International.



Once a party dress, now a bathing suit. That's what California girls are doing this year to get further service out of clothes they no longer care for. How the costume would look after getting wet is another question.

—Underwood & Underwood.



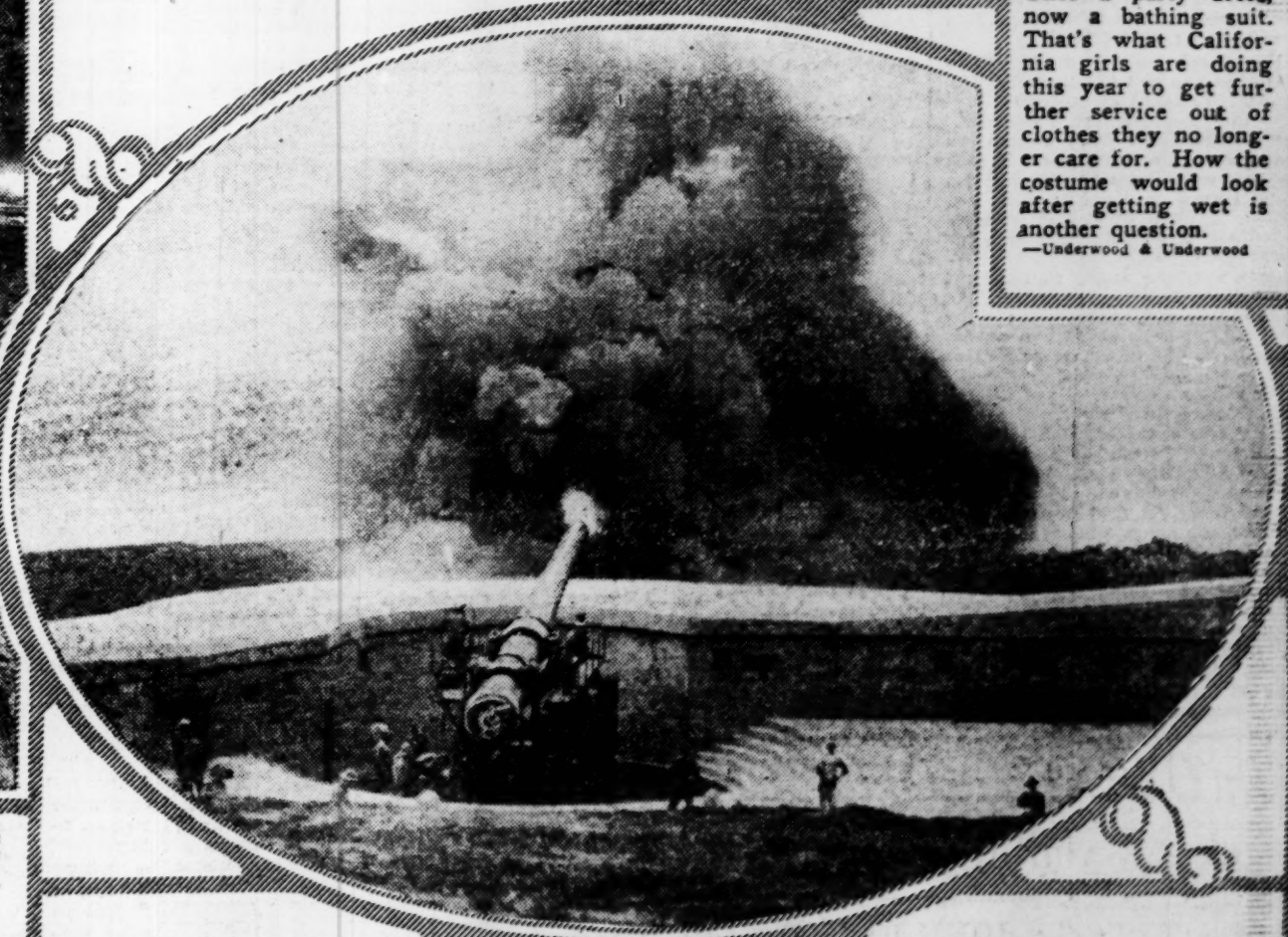
The sirens at the feet of "Civic Virtue," a statue by Frederick MacMonnies that is to stand in the New York City Hall, has aroused a storm of protest from women. A masculine Civic Virtue and a feminine siren is the basis of their protest.

—Pacific and Atlantic.



Here is the dog heir to a fortune, and her two puppies. The dog, "Beauty," recently was named sole heir to the estate of Mrs. Sadie Howard, New York, which would give her the income from a large apartment house.

—Pacific and Atlantic.



The earth trembles when this great gun hurls its 1640-pound projectile at a target six miles out to sea. The gun is located at Fort McArthur, where spring target practice recently was begun. It is a 14-inch disappearing cannon.

—Underwood & Underwood.

This is what a "twister" did when it swept through Corinth, Miss., recently. A swath 250 feet wide and a mile long was cut through the town, resulting in damage amounting to \$350,000, injuring 12 persons and destroying the homes of 200.

—Keystone View.



Feeding the kids is an everyday occurrence on the goat farm of Mrs. James A. Patten at Evanston, Ill., where the kids are fed bottled milk that is poured into troughs and obtained by them in almost the natural way. The kids seem not to mind it, so long as they get their milk.

—International.

By RUBY M. AYRES
(Copyright, 1922.)



—Old Mother Nature.

Dear is out of sight and I don't know anything about it."

Woof Woof barked a longer. Then the warm delicious smell was too much. "All right," said she.

—Gladys Felt



ULAR WASHINGTON GIRLS



PRINCESS DE B... OF THE PRESS... MISS VIRGINIA ROBINSON, A GOLF ENTHUSIAST

IGHTING FAMILIES

By Sophie Irene Loeb

WOMAN signing "Worried" back writes a long letter, when he tells the troubles of the family goat. Their kind side was only shown on the outside. They would lend money and do all sorts of good acts for acquaintances, and would invariably deny the same kind of treatment to their own flesh and blood. Their demeanor and their actions toward even strangers was much more gracious than they showed to the members of the family. And all of this was due to the common theory that your family will forgive anything. They may forgive, but certainly they don't forget. People are only human and a relationship that has no respect for each other is bound to breed the same contempt that is engendered by too much familiarity. A man who will fight with his family will fight with his best friend, when he gets a little closer to that friend. I wonder how many people have stopped to see themselves as they really are in their own home, for there is where the real stuff of which you are made is truthfully demonstrated. If you are intolerant and mean and ugly with your own people, and show only your smiles and "sweet side" to those that do not belong to you, you can surely make up your mind there is something lacking in you. For your relations can't be wrong all the time. And when you give them the benefit of the doubt you are doing something for yourself—making yourself a little bigger. And every time you bend a little, even when you think you are right, you are building a finer character. You are making yourself better. You are showing strength instead of weakness. It is easy enough to quarrel and fight and show bad temper; but it takes real backbone to stand for something, to sacrifice, and to be silent when it is necessary. There is no need of fighting families. It takes two to make a quarrel, and if only one gets mad at a time very little damage can be done. Truly life is short, and your first help should come to a member of your family when he needs it, even though you don't like him. You will show something of the mettle of which you are made when you first stand by your own.

The person who constantly prates of peace needs first of all to keep his own house in order.

(Copyright, 1922.)



ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

Why Do Men Like You?
You have a secret!
Make you are a clever woman and you pretend that you have not a secret.
Main—there is about you an alluring, an elusive fragrance. No, not perfume, something less tangible than perfume, and far more fascinating.
Vital!
It is an atmosphere!
And the only thing like it in all the world is
ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
American Import Offices
ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK

For sale at all good drug and department stores

anything—
repleteness

been troubled
meal. The disat-
ing potatoes
she was very

of Fleischmann's
ing meal and bed-
boiling hot water
thoroughly, added

and sleep splen-

women are finding
corrects stomach
corrects the flow
It is rich in the ap-
so that appetite is
you are protected

hmann's Yeast to
d that your whole
benefited. Place a
crocer. He will de-

FABLES for the FAIR

VAMPS AND VIOLETS

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

MORAL: There, Little Violet, Don't You Cry, You'll Be a Reformer By and By!

CONSIDER the Violet, 1922 model! Make way for the Mod-est Violet, the Boy of Today! This immaculate individual, this new son of the Old Adam, is pictured for us, in moving lan-guage, by a lady uplifter. The burden of whose song is not that "we must protect our girls." But rather, "we must protect our Boys From our girls!" Mainly modesty is in peril at the sub-ber dances. Probably even the social life of a suburban high school is, for its Galahads, just one terrible temptation after another. For what says the lady uplifter? She quotes the appeal one young Parsifal makes to his mother: "How can I"—laments the ingenu-ous one—"keep in mind The loveliness and purity of girls—with this cheek-dancing?" And if I pull away, they call me a prude." A Joseph, yes, a Joseph come to judgment. On Miss—not Mrs.—Potiphar. No one of course would be so un-kind as to suspect Joseph-Parsifal Of preparing in advance an alibi such as his father Adam used AFTER the robbery of the first ap-ple-orchard—"The woman tempted me!" But really, there are infinite possi-bilities along the lines of excuse laid down by this blushing male cheek-dancer. Probably it is Marie who forcibly ab-ducts Tom and Tom who is the help-ful victim of some designing vamp of sixteen—For, if we encourage him in his youthful tendency to blame it all on the women. And to pride himself on his own vir-tue, "white as a sheet—whiter." And to see deep-laid assaults on that virtue from every cheap, idiotic, transitory fad or folly—If we do all these things—he'll re-ward us! He'll be a reformer When he grows up!

Lenten Dishes

By Emilie Hoffman

Shirred Eggs With Corn.
TAKE 1/2 of a pint can of corn and add 1/4 cup of cream, or top of the milk, and salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Cook gently about 10 minutes. Pour mix-ture into a buttered baking dish, cas-erole or individual cups, then break as many eggs as you desire and care-fully drop, one by one, over the corn. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Set baking dish in pan of hot water and cook slowly in oven until eggs are set. Bake each egg with teaspoonful of melted but-ter.

Bean and Cheese Roast.
Use a one-pound can of beans—any variety of bean may be used. Put through the meat grinder or mash them, add one-half pound grated

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Grain of Salt.
WHEN folks draw near and cry, "Old dear, your work is simply splendid!" I grin with cheer from ear to ear, as likely they're intended. When someone screams, "Your songs are dreams; they have great Sappho's bent!" I do not pause to see the cause is that his brain's congested. I do not weigh the words folks say, but swallow praise with ardor, so when, "Ker-Plump! My far too long I fall is all the harder. When Mr. Green hops on the scene declaring I'm a wonder. If I were wise I'd note the size of hat his brain makes while they flat-ter and cajole me: I would not feed the fawning breed whose praises now control me. Nay, rather I would daily try to see what they were af-ter; no puffs could make me roar and shake and split my sides with laugh-ter. In solemn vein I'd add a grain of salt to all their praises. I'd say, "Please hush! I'm sick of slush and high-faluting phrases. Be do not claim I'm marked for fame, then joy to see me tumble; I'll call a halt and add some salt, quite sure my lot is humble." If Jenks should say I've got a way that's wonder-fully winning, I'd rise to state, "Boy, there's the gate!" Instead of freely grinning. By far too long I've heard the song of my supposed perfection; some flatterer may go too far and set sent home in sections! I'm tired to death of wasted breath reciting all my glories; it's been my fault, henceforth much salt shall season all such stories!

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 60—Self-Service Match Box.

A BOX of matches can be made to open automatically by pre-viously cutting an inch-long slit in the bottom of the box—length-wise. A thumb-tack is pushed into the drawer of the box at one end of the slit. When you want the box to open, lay it on the left hand, with the tip of the forefinger on the head of the thumb-tack. Make mysterious pusses over the box with the right hand and at the same time push the tack with the forefinger, which will make the drawer slide open in a very weird manner.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Wilhelmina Huggins, Wisconsin's re-markable blind and deaf girl, and Helen Keller, blind, deaf and for-merly dumb, recently conversed by placing their hands on the face and chest of each other.

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER 23.
TOWNLEY ARRIVES.
SUNDAY afternoon, at a little after 5, Peggy curled up in a cor-ner of the divan in the living room with a brand new novel. She had barely turned the first page when a quick, almost piercing ring at the bell told her that Townley had ar-rived. Although he was not expect-ed until evening there was no one else on earth who could ring a bell just that way. Casting a hasty glance at herself in the mirror over the card-table, Peg-gy hurried into the hall and opened the door. There stood Harrison Townley, tall, sedate, a trifle portlier than when he left town, beaming with happiness and joy. "Oh!" gasped Peggy. "Oh!" echoed Townley and caught her in his arms and kissed her. Peggy winced a little at this but she led him into the living room and placed his coat, hat and stick upon a chair. "Well, well, well," said Townley. "I am back from Europe and here with you. Peggy, you little ras-cal, tell me all about yourself." "Tell me all about yourself," re-sponded Peggy as she curled up on the divan again and looked half won-dering at this man 18 years her senior who had come to hear whether she would whisper "Yes," or tell him she could never marry him. "I expected you this evening." "Great guns, Peggy, you didn't think I was going to sit around all af-ternoon and wait until evening, did you? Well, if you did you don't know how much I have thought of you all the way over. We had a rough, beauty trip of it, but I did not care for winds or gales. I knew that I was getting back to you." "You make me out such a hero-ine," laughed Peggy nervously. "Harrison, it seems ridiculous to put me on a pedestal. I am certain you do not know what a silly creature I am." "Why aren't you wearing my lavalliere and my bracelet?" asked Townley, ignoring her last remark. "I have them carefully tucked away in my pocket," said Peggy, slipping her hand into one of the



Sectional Bookcases

The Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase will fit most any place—in hall or bed-room, living room or dining room, library or den—or the sections may be distributed in small combinations in different locations.

The Globe-Wernicke Company originated, developed and patented the sectional idea in bookcases. The success of that idea—the ability to increase facilities with growth of requirements—has resulted in the practical elimination of the old style solid case. Over three-fourths of all the sectional cases in use today are Globe-Wernicke.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SECTIONAL FILING CABINETS, WOOD AND STEEL, GLOBE SAFES, OFFICE SUPPLIES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, BOOKS, BELL-O-LIVE TYPE-WRITERS, ETC., ETC.

Globe-Wernicke
406-408 N. BROADWAY

FILING BUSINESS PAPERS improperly is mostly due to inexperience of file clerks. Investigate the STANDARD SCHOOL OF FILING AND INDEXING at the above address.

Yes ma'am!

— you should be very careful in the selection of Chili Con Carne — serve only the BEST.

When you serve Chili you seldom serve anything else. It is a one dish meal. All the more reason why the Chili you serve should be the best you can buy. Good grocers everywhere recommend to their particular trade Gebhardt's—

The Square Meal
— Easy to Serve.

GEBHARDT'S
Eagle Chili Con Carne

Everybody likes the sweet flavor of sugar cane.

Domino Syrup

is a delicious cane sugar product—popular as a table spread and for cooking

made by the re-finers of Domino Cane Sugars
American Sugar Refining Company
Sweeten it with Domino
Granulated, Light, Powdered, Cane Syrup, Brown, Golden Syrup

**BUILDERS
CUT WAGES
CARPENTER
95CTS.AN H**

Announcement Is Made
day of Scale E
April 1, in a Res
Adopted by Build
Public Is Asked
Support.

**BAD FAITH IN VO
CHARGED TO U**

Statement Is Made
Workers Did Not
Agreement at
Referendum and N
Construction Is Sho

The Master Builders' As
today, in an official statement
by R. L. Rinehart, presi
announced that a wage of 95
hour would be paid to carpe
ginning April 1. This is
tion of 20 cents an hour
prevailing wage of \$1.25 an
about 25 per cent. The
patch on March 3 exclu
announced that the builders
templating this action.

There are 13,000 carpente
building trades who would
be affected by a general wage
of the largest union of skill
men in the building trades.
25 to 1 against any wage
in a recent referendum, pro
the Master Builders' Associa
the first means of lowering
starting a building program
starting \$15,000,000 to \$20,000
is being held back by high
The builders' statement
the carpenters' leadership
with that referendum.
which that, in violation of a
ment to keep hands off, the
tore through publicity and
means defeated the proposed
general wage cut.

Aid of Public Solicit
The builders solicit the su
the public in enforcing the
duction and call upon all em
to establish the proposed
"quick action is necessary
building program for this
not to be killed."
It is pointed out by the
that 95 cents an hour is
fair, but liberal, and that
age wage of carpenters in
largest cities is 80 cents an
The carpenters have been
ing \$1.25 an hour since Ju
March 1, 1919, they receiv
July 1, 1919, they receiv
cents an hour, and then w
17 1/2 cents an hour to Jan
when they were raised to \$1.

Text of the Resolution
The text of the Master B
Association's announcement
"Effective Saturday, April
cents an hour will be paid to
tern by members of the
Builders' Association of St.
All members have been notic
we have no agreement with
penters, and that they are
to employ three working
wage as they see fit, which
ever, should not exceed 95
home."
"We ask the support of th
city of St. Louis in this ma
lowering we are merely aggr
gular, and that our stand
best interest of the city and
ness of St. Louis. We belie
the immediate need and the
growth of this city are so
acted that we should have
every property owner, eve
active builder, every archi
ery independent contractor,
various civic and commere
of St. Louis.

"Last year St. Louis did p
by no building. This year ag
the wages far behind all lar
and dozens of cities of half
In 1929 Detroit and Clevelan
St. Louis, and several more
will name us shortly if our
program is killed from year
by prohibitive wages."
"During the fall and earl
of 1931 the Master Builde
action endeavoring, over a p
several months, to correct th
state. In long negotiations
Continued on Page 3, Colu

CITY Circu

MY FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



A CHANCE FOR THE VISITING ANGEL.

WHEN William Travers Jerome was District Attorney of New York he started a crusade of prosecutions against fortune tellers, soothsayers and fake mediums, who at that time infested parts of Manhattan Island in numbers. A county detective named Al Thomas, a husky person with a wit of his own, was detailed to the job of securing evidence against these offenders and then arresting them.

In pursuance of his object Thomas called upon a so-called crystal gazer, pretending that he wanted a reading. The faker ushered the customer into a dimly lit room hung with black hangings and adorned with mysterious objects, presumably pertaining to black art. There he sat Thomas down at a table and taking a seat on the opposite side he took Thomas' brawny left hand, palm upward, in one of his own hands, and in the other he balanced a large glass ball.

For a period of impressive silence he alternately shifted his gaze from the stranger's palm to the ball and back again from the ball to the palm. Then seemingly he began to drift into a trance. His eyes dropped, his head nodded, then at length his lips moved, framing words. "A shape is hovering above me," he stated in rapt tones. "It draws nearer and yet nearer—it is an angel!"

"Fine and dandy," broke in the impious tones of Detective Thomas. "If said angel is a pal of yours you'd better fetch him along with you to put up the bail money. Because you're pinched!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES By GENE CARR



"But I gave you 5 cents only yesterday—what did you do with it?"
"Well, I took a taxi an' dined at the Astorbilt an' then I went to the opera."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



A HELPING HAND.

(Harry Kemp, the poet, is going into boxing.)

No more shall the populace frown
On the poet with chill disregard.
No more shall the vulgar look down
On the pitiful, poorly paid bard;
For one of the guild, who has hitherto sought
The mystical form of expression,
Is scrapping his lyre that he may acquire
Fresh fame in a nobler profession.

Each Lindsay and Percy Mackaye
And all the lyrists who sing
Hereafter may stand proudly by
And look at this bird in the ring.
And if he puts a camel-eyed (assidy) out
They can all declaim in their joy.
"Well, well! Just one tap to the other lad's map:
That's one of us poets, that boy!"

And think how delightful 'twill be,
When an editor rudely declares,
"No poems this morning for me,
I'd not give ten cents for your wares!"
And, deftly removing his costly fur coat,
The muscular pugilist pug
With a right to the heart in defense of his art
Lays the magazine chap on the rug!

Let poets with eager acclaim
Get back of this glove-pushing lad,
Here's a chance to achieve higher fame
Than ever a poet has had.
And after a while when the brethren have basked
In the light from the ring-side reflected,
If he just has the punch all the verse-writing bunch
Will find that their trade is respected.



MUTT AND JEFF—HERE'S A "SILLY" IDEA—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



S'MATTER, POP?—NOW HE HAS A SOLID FOUNDATION TO START ON—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1932.)



GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

(Copyright, 1932.)



WHY NOT ALL BE SEATED?—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932.)

